The Spectator

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Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | **February 26, 1993** | **Volume XXVI, Number 6**

WILLY WONKA SODA: WORKS EVERY TIME—Brad Pfau '95 and Megan Blackburn '96 take a study break, snowdrift diving outside the Co-op.
PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Psychologist discusses gang rape

By McLloyd Onwubere '95
ATTITUDES EDITOR

Last night in the Chapel, Chris S. O'Sullivan, Ph.D., a social psychologist, presented "Gang Rape on Campus: Malicious Encounters," psychological arguments based on her research of the gang rape phenomenon.

O'Sullivan began her presentation by giving a little background on how she became involved in gathering statistics on gang rapes. She stressed the fact that she was not raped herself and that her desire to investigate this complex issue was spurred on through her academic endeavors.

As a professor at Michigan State University, O'Sullivan was involved in a case that dealt with a female student who was gang raped by seven men. The woman was in a room with one of them, and the rest came in one at a time. They all had sex with her. After she went home, she took a three-hour shower, told her resident advisor, and then went to the police.

A class on human sexuality that she taught at Bucknell University further sparked her interest when O'Sullivan discovered that out of 52 students, 48 thought gang rapes "something the women wanted or started." Also, most of the students in the class either knew someone or had heard of someone being gang raped.

She also said that 20 years ago this phenomenon known as "gang bang," "running a train" or "team play" was by many students considered a form of sex that was not "rape." She argued that male students who adamantly professed that they would "never rape a woman" were not defining gang rapes as rape. Their strong feelings against rape was most likely genuine, however their perception of what constituted rape was distorted.

After defining gang rape as a form of rape, O'Sullivan addressed the psychological factors that drive men to gang rape. She established three major reasons for their occurrences: 1) de-individuation, 2) homosocial/homophobic behavior, and 3) norm-masculinity.

De-individuation

De-individuation, or the loss of one's identity within a particular

Please see ***Gang Rape*** *on page 4*

Security chief resigns after four years

By Emily Valle '96
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Director of Security and Safety John Brucker will end three and a half years of service to the Hamilton community on June 30, leaving behind a reputation as an efficient administrator blessed with a sense of humor and true concern for the students.

According to Vice President of Administration and Finance Dan O'Leary, "[Brucker] performed an excellent job for the Hamilton community, bringing to his job a lot of common sense, supervisory experience, humor, and a genuine caring for the students."

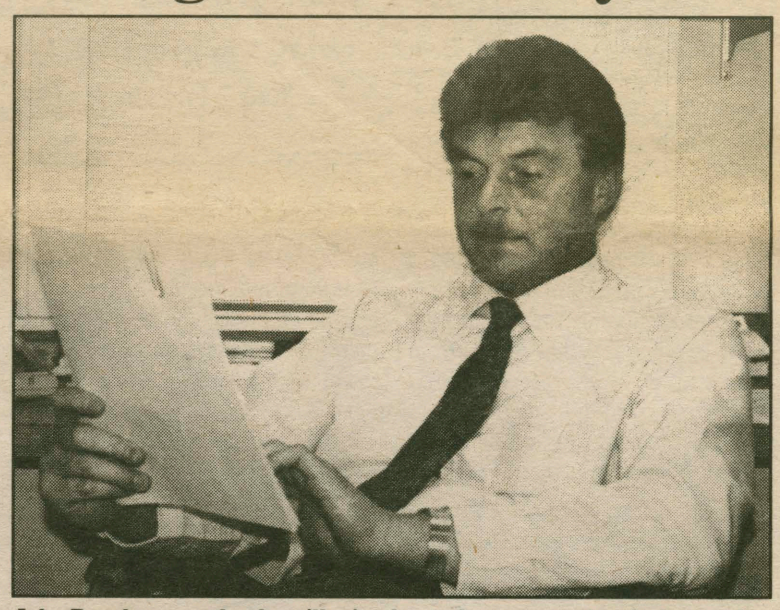
Security Officer Jack Fanigiula commented, " I think he did a good job. He gets along great with people. . . he's a very likable person."

Brucker said he is moving on for personal reasons that are not associated with any negative experience at Hamilton. "I've worked with great people here and have no disagreements with anyone," he said. "It's just time to do something new."

No plans yet

Brucker, a former Lieutenant from the Utica City Department of Safety, has spent 25 years in law enforcement. He said he plans to pursue interests in a different field but is "not exactly sure what to do next."

Presently he also holds a part-time position as an accountant at a chief fiscal office for a credit union for the Utica Police Department.



John Brucker says that he will miss the students most when he leaves the hill this Spring.
PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Brucker said he does not regret a minute of his years spent at Hamilton. He praised the students highly, commenting that Hamiltonians are "a great bunch of people who all rise up to and meet their potential."

"The population I sincerely will miss the most are the young people," he said.

The search for Brucker's replacement reflects a shift in the focus of the Director of Security's role. In response to a survey Brucker recently completed, and at the suggestion of O'Leary, Brucker's successor will be held accountable to Dean of Students Janis Coates instead of to O'Leary.

Coates said she has new priorities for the security office. "Before, the role concentrated on concern for facilities. . . checking the boiler, etc. Now we hope that the new Director will work more closely with student services on issues such as personal safety."

According to O'Leary, most schools similar to Hamilton place security under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Students.

Coates recently enacted a search

Please see ***Brucker*** *on page 4*

Assembly analyzes budgets and changes

By Christian Drobnyk '95
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The controversial breakdown in Health Center services and the restructuring of the Japanese program have proved to be two points of contention as students question where their parents' money is actually going during this time of budget cutbacks.

Earlier in the semester the Student Assembly created a six-person Budget Committee to investigate where and why money is being spent and/or saved. This semester the committee chose to concentrate on analyzing the economic reasons behind the cuts in the Health Center and changes in the Japanese program.

Over the past three weeks the committee has met with Dean of Students Janis Coates, Dean of Faculty Eugene Tobin and President Hank Payne to review plans for the proposed changes and learn more about the College's budget.

"Most of the students on the committee have no idea how the budget works," said Treasurer of the Class of '96 and Chairman of the Budget Committee Matt Outten '96. "On paper it's supposed to be around 300 pages."

Where the cuts hit home

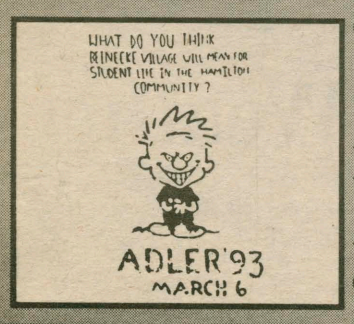
In meeting with Coates, Outten said the committee's aims were to find out where the financial savings were going to effect students the most. He said he was pleased with what the committee found.

"I was happily surprised," said Outten. "It turns out that the changes, hopefully, aren't going to be much different [from what is presently in place]. I think a lot of students on campus complained, but they didn't know what was going on."

In last week's issue of *The Spectator*, Outten outlined that the proposed Health Center cuts will save the school an estimated $200,000.

Please see ***Budget*** *on page 2*

In Attitudes:

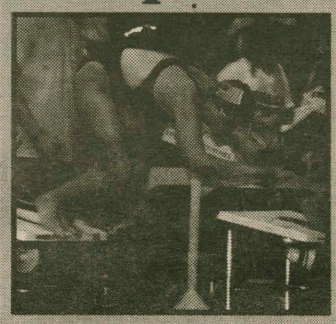


Turn to pages 11 and 12 for Attitudes on the upcoming Adler Conference.

In Features:

Turn to page 7 for the Focus on IM basketball team's jailhouse hoops.

In Sports:



Turn to page 24 for a wrap-up of the women's swimming state championships, held here last weekend.

News

The Spectator Febraury 26, 1993

Assembly budget committee looks for reasons for program cutbacks

*From **Budget** on page 1*

Coates said she has no specific answers about where this money will go as of yet.

"The money will go into the general budget of the College," said Coates. "Right now there is no specific program, but I'd like to think that it's going to financial aid."

The Health Center will no longer offer x-rays but will provide transportation for those students who need them.

According to Outten, the school's x-ray machine is outdated and federal regulations would force the school to pay tens of thousands of dollars for a new one. At present the school is bidding out the testing and x-ray contracts to local physicians in the hope that costs for these services can be kept low.

Also, the Health Center will no longer provide 24-hour service. Instead, Coates explained, there will be an "on-call" system for any after hour emergencies.

Nothing "set in stone"

All of these changes, however, have not been set in stone. Said Outten "If students want something different, they've got to get in and talk to Dean Coates. There's still a lot up in the air," he said.

Payne expressed similar sentiments. "The decision to move toward the new general pattern is set in stone, but implementation is not. I have my own notions, but I'd like to hear from everybody."

Payne said he suspects that pressure from recent voluntary expenses, like upgrading the faculty and construction, will amount to about $2.4 million. Added to unanticipated expenses, Payne estimates that Hamilton is experiencing $5 million in additional pressure.

"This is $1.2 million in expenses higher than we'd like to be," said Payne. "In looking at where we're going to cut back, we're trying to constrain expendables before we take from programs and people."

Japanese program merged with Colgate's

The second area of concern for the Budget Committee pertains to the modification of the Japanese program.

"We're going to open up the school wIth Payne. We'll be in there with all the guts and if we find something growing we're going to raise hell."
—Chair Matt Outten '96

After changes are complete, Hamilton students wishing to continue their studies in Japanese after their first two semesters will have to travel to Colgate. Students at Colgate who wish to take beginning Japanese will have to come here. Hamilton will provide transportation as well as bagged lunches.

Outten said, "A similar system has been implemented at Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges and seems to work great. We were happy to find out that these changes have very little to do with the budget. The school will continue to employ one full-time professor of Japanese."

Program answers economic pressures

Payne, however, admitted that the program was set up as a result of the economic pressures. "It involves the budget only in the sense that maintaining the highest level would increase cost."

According to Outten, the program change is definite but the times are not. "Because Colgate's time schedule is half an hour behind ours and it takes a half hour to get there, class times may prove to be unexpectedly convenient," he said.

The Budget Committee met with Payne last Wednesday in the first of a series of meetings.

"We're going to open up the school with Payne," said Outten. "We'll be in there with all the guts and if we find something growing we're going to raise hell."

Payne has encouraged the committee to come back as many times as needed to iron out the wrinkles in the budget.

"Every decision to spend money is a value decision," he said. "We decide on value, not business. Because we are a non-profit organization, it makes the handling of money very sensitive. I view it as my responsibility to explain those deci-

News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Zahid Siddique '95

Racial incidence incurs suspension at Williams

Williams College suspended a black student after the student posted racial slurs on the doors of his college's Black Student Union building, the *Williams Record* reported.

The statements that were posted on the door read, " Go Home Niggers," "Niggers are worth less than the dirt under this house," and "Die Nigger." The statements were later put on display in a college building by the WBSU so the curious students could see what they looked like, *The Record* reported.

The incident itself and the ensuing disciplinary action have sparked reactions on the campus. Several black students have threatened to leave the college if the student's suspension is not revoked.

Naked Guy expelled from UC Berkeley

A Berkeley University student who was trying to make a philosophical point about free expression by strolling around campus in his birthday suit, finally got expelled from the University of California , Berkeley, according to *Sagebrush*, a University of Nevada publication.

Andrew Martinez'94 began to challenge what he called "middle class values that strive for conformity" by attending classes this year by wearing nothing but shoes and a backpack." The human body is very beautiful," Martinez said. "It's tragic that people see it as ugly and want to conceal it."

The Naked Guy, as Martinez was known, was expelled two weeks ago for reasons school officials refused to state, citing confidentiality rules, according to the Associated Press.

Martinez, a 19-year-old student, was depressed about his expulsion. " I was hoping the university would be more open and progressive about this," he said.

Amherst College sponsors AIDS events

Amherst College sponsored the AIDS Awareness Weekend last week, with an emphasis on issues of race, sex and civil rights, *The Amherst Student* reported.

Though it included health education as one of its objectives, the AIDS Awareness project focused primarily on broader social issues, according to organizers.

Associate Dean of Students Jean Moss said, "We wanted it to be a teaching weekend- not one to preach at students, but something to make them stop and think." The project was the first of its kind, according to Moss, who added that the idea originated in the Dean of Students' Office as a way to "build community at Amherst."

In addition to promoting AIDS awareness, the project also brought students, faculty members and administrators together to organize the activities of the weekend, Moss said.

Middlebury bans single-gender Greek houses

Middlebury college enforced a ban on single-gender Greek housing system as a result of a decision made by the College Trustees last week.

Middlebury President John McCardell unilaterally announced the new college policy that any student daring to belong to a single-gender fraternity or a sorority, after June 1, 1993, could count on disciplinary action which might result in "suspension of up to one year, and repeated infractions may lead to additional penalties."

There have been mixed reactions among the students about this decision.

Ex-employee arrested for embezzlement

A former University of Nevada, Reno employee is facing charges of embezzling more than $100,000 in equipment and cash from the university, which may have been used to open a local graphics business, the University newspaper reported.

Former Account Clerk James L. Shawn was arrested and charged Tuesday with stealing wages and computer equipment.

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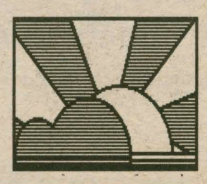
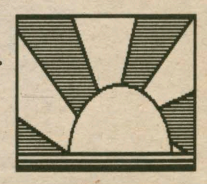
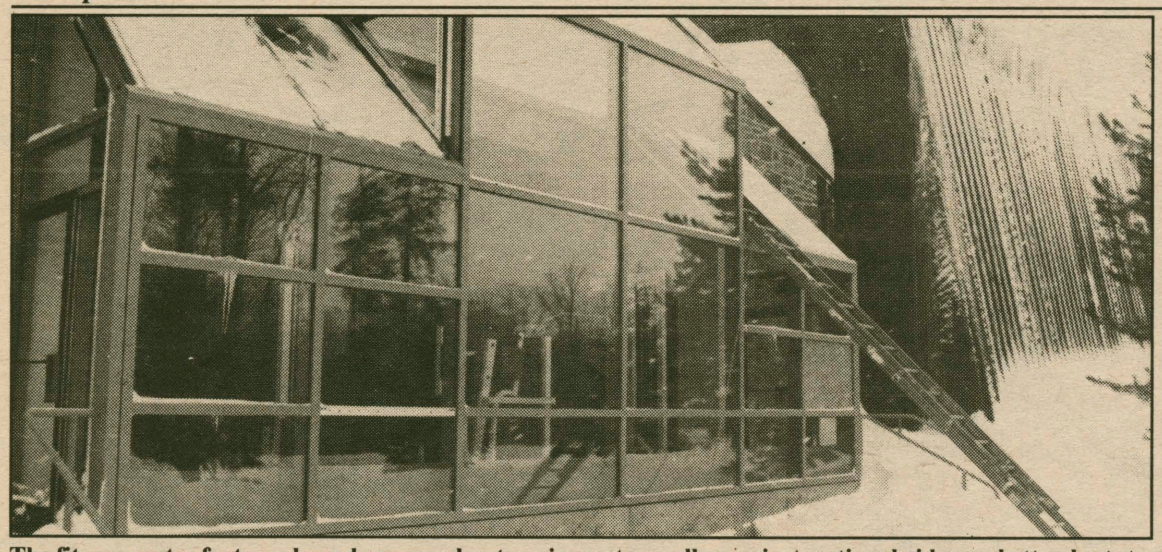
Weekend Weather

Saturday: 50% chance of flurries. High 15, low 10.



Sunday: Cold and clear. Highs 20-25.





The fitness center features brand-new workout equipment as well as an instructional video and attendants to explain the machines.

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

New fitness center finally opens

BY LAURA PHILLIPS '94
NEWS EDITOR

Yesterday, the long-awaited Fitness Center opened its doors to the Hill.

Although things are not quite complete, the new facility will be open 90 to 96 hours per week beginning next Monday, said Director of Athletics Thomas Murphy.

According to Vice President of Administration and Finance Dan O'Leary, the College had hoped to have the Fitness Center open in January.

"It's like any other construction project," said Murphy. "There have been delays."

Rumors have said the delays resulted from the installation of improper flooring and that the floor would have to be ripped up and replaced before the room would be open. That is not the case.

"The primary reason [for the delays], contrary to rumors, was that the glass doors and the glass windows for the north end [of the building] were unavailable," said O'Leary. "In fact, the flooring that is now down is ideal for the exercise machines."

"The nice thing about it, although it's been delayed, is that it's been done right," said Murphy.

The Fitness Center was open yesterday and today. It will be closed Saturday and Sunday, but it will reopen on Monday.

"Hopefully over the weekend we can get all the loose ends tied up," said Murphy.

Currently, the facility contains four stair machines, four bicycles, four rowing machines, four Nordic Tracks, free weights and Heartline equipment, which is similar to Nautilus machines.

"[The Heartline equipment] is really sturdy, top of the line stuff," said Murphy.

Details to be added

Right now, most of the equipment is in the room. Three Heartline machines have still not arrived but, Murphy said, "We should be really operating 100 percent as of next Monday."

The room is also missing special floor padding for the free weight area. The padding will protect the floor from being damaged by dropped weights, said O'Leary.

Each year, said Murphy, the College hopes to increase the facility's equipment based on demand. "Next year, we'll probably add several more Heartline machines."

At the moment, the room is still waiting for a permanent desk for the room's supervisor. The desk will house the stereo for the Fitness Center's sound system, said Murphy.

The room will be supervised at all times by a person at the control desk. Murphy said another part of the delay in the center's opening was that staff needed to be trained "on proper use of the equipment for maintenance and so forth."

Athletic Department faculty will staff the room for part of the day and students on work study will take over for the other half. The person at the desk will be available to answer questions regarding the machines. There will also be a training video tape in the room which can be viewed to provide instruction on the equipment.

The tape was made with the help of the Director of the All-American Fitness Center in New Hartford, Jim LaFountain.

"He's up-to-date on all the latest equipment, the best equipment for what you're trying to accomplish," said Murphy.

It's not a health club

The Fitness Center is not a health club, said Murphy, but LaFountain will be able to help design fitness programs for students, faculty and staff. Murphy said he expects the room will be utilized by both serious athletes and "everyday students."

Tentative hours for the Fitness Center are 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. "We'll be open full-tilt on Monday," said Murphy.

The new facility will not be taking the place of the already-existing Nautilus room and free weight room. It does contain some free weights, but Murphy said, "It's not a weight room. It's a lifetime fitness center."

Thanks to a generous gift from Mr. and Mrs. William Ade, parents of Dylan Ade '95, the Fitness Center has become a reality. It will be dedicated next Friday at 5:30 p.m.

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News Briefs

Ex-Black Panther to speak tomorrow

In conjunction with the African-American Awareness Celebration at Hamilton, former Black Panther Party leader Dhuraba Bin Wahad will present a lecture entitled, "Reversing the Past Toward Extinction" on Saturday, February 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Bin Wahad was released from prison on March 22, 1990, after serving 19 years of a 25-year sentence for the attempted murder of two police officers. He said he was framed for the crime by the FBI and the NYC Police Department.

Bin Wahad joined the Black Panthers in 1968 and worked extensively in Harlem and Brooklyn with the organization of free health clinics, free breakfast programs for children, tenant rights groups and community self-defense programs.

Reading series continues this weekend

On Saturday and Sunday, February 27 and 28, the annual Hamilton Intercollegiate Reading Series will take place in the Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center.

The series is a colloquium featuring the original work of undergraduate poets and short story writers which presents students with an opportunity to read their writings before an audience.

Since its inception in 1986, the series has had representatives from ten colleges with creative writing programs. This weekend students from Brown University, Colby College, Cornell University and Dartmouth College will come to the Hill to read their work. Last fall, the other participating colleges—Bennington College, Columbia University, Harvard University, Saint Lawrence University and Skidmore College—had their reading.

The Saturday readings begin at 7:30 p.m. and will resume at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday. The public is welcome and there is no admission charge.

Hamilton's representative, Christopher Fleet '93, will read his poetry and fiction on Saturday night.

Brookings prof to give Lee Lecture

On Wednesday, March 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Dwight Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center, Professor Harry Harding, senior fellow in the Foreign Policy Studies Program at The Brookings Institution, will present the third annual Edwin B. Lee Lecture.

Harding is a political scientist, educator and consultant as well as a specialist on Asian affairs. The author of "A Fragile Relationship: The United States and China Since 1972," "China's Second Revolution: Reform After Mao" and "Organizing China: The Problem of Bureaucracy, 1949-1976," Harding taught for a year at Swarthmore and for 12 years at Stanford University before joining The Brookings Institution in 1983.

Harding is the director of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations and the trustee of the Asia Foundation. He earned his A.B. in public and international affairs from Princeton University and his M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from Stanford University.

Trustees convene next weekend to continue res life discussions

The Board of Trustees will be meeting next Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6.

On the agenda for the weekend is the setting of charges (tuition and fees) for the next academic year. President Payne said he expects the charges to rise by somewhat more than the inflation rate, but the new figure will not be a "startling number."

The Board will also formally consider recommendations for tenure track positions.

In addition, a number of trustees will be arriving on the Hill Thursday, March 4 to meet with students in a variety of contexts, said Payne. There will be an open forum that day at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel for students to voice their opinions concerning the Residential Life study.

The trustees will also attend the dedication of the new fitness center next Friday afternoon.

Noted journalists to discuss health care in two lectures next week

On Tuesday, March 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel, CBS news medical correspondent Bob Arnot will discuss "Somalia: A Nation Dying."

Arnot is a graduate of Dartmouth McGill Medical School and has been seen on "CBS Nightly News with Dan Rather," "60 Minutes," "48 Hours" and "CBS This Morning."

The Root Jessup Council of Public Affairs is sponsoring the lecture.

On Thursday, March 4 at 7:30 in the Chapel, health care issues reporter for the *National Journal* Julie Kosterlitz will speak on "The Politics of Health Care Reform." Her lecture will focus on the Clinton Administration's health care reform plan.

The Arthur Levitt Public Policy Center and the Government Department are sponsoring the lecture.

"BECOMING AN EVIL SELF: LESSONS FROM AUSCHWITZ"—On Wednesday afternoon, Laurence Thomas, a political science and philosophy professor at Syracuse University presented an animated and energetic lecture in the Science auditorium.

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Speaker connects fraternities and sports teams with gang rape episodes

*From **Gang Rape** on page 1*

group, is one reason why gang rape takes place, according to O'Sullivan. Belonging to the group enables the individual who might not perform a particular action to suppress his or her personal values and adopt the values of the group.

O'Sullivan used the de-individuation in military services as an example, saying that individuals in the army may agree that any form of killing is wrong, but belonging to the group makes the act acceptable in battle. She argues that this same scenario can be applied in a gang rape situation involving a fraternity or sports team. This argument was used throughout the entire lecture.

Homosocial behavior

O'Sullivan's second point was that men who are socially inept in dealing with women find comfort in watching other men having sex with a woman. She said that men may perceive homosocial or homophobic behavior to be similar to any all-male group event.

Men who fit this characterization would rather have other men with them while they perform sex acts than enjoy the intimacy of their partner. She stressed their incapacity to deal with a strong physical encounter, such as having sex, in an emotional context. Their inability to communicate or feel comfortable with a woman while having sex forces them to repeatedly engage in gang rapes. Also those men who do not perform rapes themselves actively pursue voyeurism to satisfy their wants.

The norm-masculinity factor

The last major point O'Sullivan made concerned the norm-masculinity factor, in which men are conditioned by society to engage in activities that measure masculinity. This often entails determining which male slept with the most women over a given period to determine his masculinity compared to other men.

She pointed to Wilt Chamberlain's autobiography as an example, where he states that he slept with 20,000 women. O'Sullivan argued it would be hard to believe that women were not raped in Chamberlain's attempt to sleep with them.

According to O'Sullivan, fraternity initiation and bonding between brothers can lead to deindividuation.

O'Sullivan extended the argument to other situations, saying that this same masculine drive to show who is "the greater man" eventually leads to gang rape.

Real-life examples

Her examples of gang rape situations were taken from lectures she has given at colleges across the country, some even from Hamilton students. One particular fraternity initiation ritual she described was the "ookie cookie," which was told to her by a Hamilton student several years ago. This ritual involves pledges all ejaculating onto a cookie. The last one to ejaculate is expected to eat the cookie.

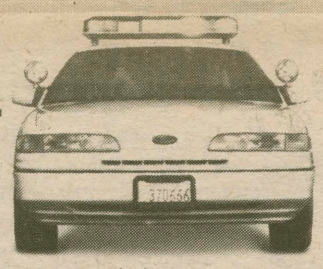
In addition to this and other rituals, O'Sullivan brought examples of poetry written by rape victims, drinking songs denigrating women and sex, and excerpts from fraternity newsletters which referred to women in derogatory terms. One example she brought was a letter written by a rapist to his victim, admitting his guilt and the fact that he had hurt her, but neglecting to apologize or admit that he had done something wrong. The letter was signed with "love."

Gang rape is a phenomenon that is unexpected and can happen to anyone. O'Sullivan told of women who felt perfectly safe with their male friends until they became victims themselves, at the hands of their best friends. She stressed that women who think "it won't happen to me" are wrong, it can happen to a woman who is not considered a "slut" and is not "asking for it."

Fraternity initiation rituals made up a large part of her talk. She described the bonding process that takes place, and how that contributes to the deindividuation and membership in the group identity. She also talked about how sexual histories are often shared between brothers, and episodes of pledges being grilled on the subject.

Overall, her position was that fraternities and sports teams foster the kind of atmosphere of close bonding in which gang rapes can occur, but also that individuals who are strong enough to take a stand can stop this from happening.

WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND. OR GET A RIDE WITH A STRANGER.



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News

The Spectator February 26, 1993

DOS seeks Brucker's successor and puts emphasis on personal safety

*From **Brucker** on page 1*

committee in charge of reviewing applications. Although the committee is limited to administrators and one student, Coates mentioned that final candidates will be interviewed by a variety of students and faculty.

The primary function of the Director of Security and Safety, as defined by the official position description, is to "ensure the the protection of persons, property and facilities of the College and promote healthy and safe College community relations."

Criteria for the job include good inter-personal and organizational skills as well as experience in safety and law enforcement. "People skills" have become increasingly important, according to Coates.

Coates has already written letters advertising the opening to directors at other colleges. She is also looking into a professional organization of official campus management.

According to many sources, Brucker's character was a positive influence on the evolution of the Director of Security and Safety's role. The position is only about seven years old and subsequently has been open to examination and change.

Security Officer Bill Phillips said, "[Brucker] has done good things for the College community. I hope the person who takes his place will be as capable and fair as he's been."

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A	R	E	O	■	A	W	A	R	E	■	A	G	R	A
S	P	E	W	E	R	■	N	E	A	R	N	E	S	S
M	O	R	A	L	■	M	E	A	R	A	■	L	E	E
■	■	■	S	A	D	A	■	R	S	V	P	■	■	■
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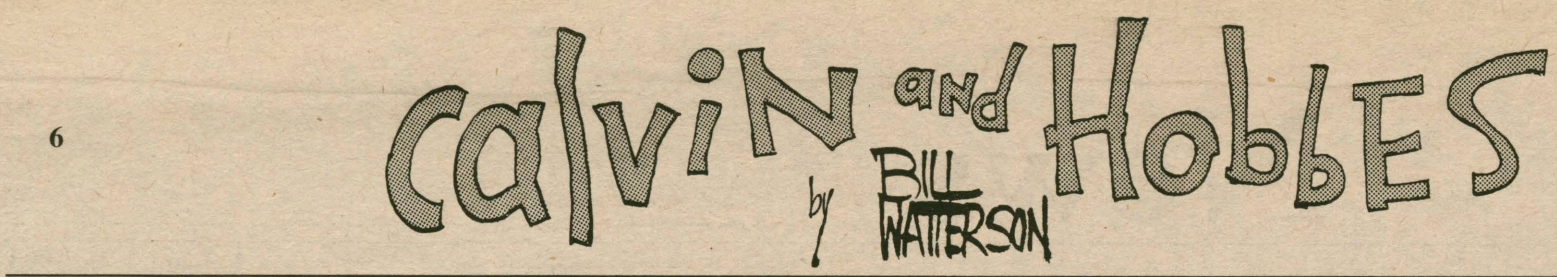
A	S	I	A	■	C	I	N	C	I	N	N	A	T	I
S	L	A	T	■	K	N	E	A	D	■	G	L	O	B
T	O	M	E	■	S	E	E	D	S	■	S	E	N	S

Hey you!

Do you remember the glory days of your first-year orientation?
The fun? The excitement? The new friends?
And what about those awesome Orientation Coordinators who helped make the week go so smoothly?

Now you have the opportunity to make the incoming class of 97's orientation just as memorable. The Orientation Director is opening the search for Orientation Chairs, students who will plan all aspects of Orientation.

Pick up an application at The Office of Multicultural Affairs in McEwen Room 109 Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Return the completed application to Karen Green by March 5, 1993, and sign-up for an interview time. Interviews will be held Monday through Wednesday, March 8th - 10th. ***It's that simple!***



WHAT'S IN THE BIG BAG?
NOTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT.
C'MON, TELL ME!
WELL, LET'S JUST SAY IT'S SOMETHING THAT MIGHT COME IN HANDY TODAY.
WHY? WHAT HAPPENS TODAY?
WE'VE GOT A HISTORY TEST, REMEMBER?
SO WHAT DID YOU BRING? A BOMB?
WOULDN'T YOU AND THE PRINCIPAL BOTH LIKE TO KNOW!
1993 Watterson Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
WHY WON'T YOU TELL ME WHAT'S IN THAT BAG?
IT'S A SEVERED HEAD.
IT IS NOT! DON'T BE DISGUSTING!
FINE. DON'T BELIEVE ME.
YOU SAID IT WOULD COME IN HANDY DURING TODAY'S TEST.
THE HEAD IS AN ORACLE. I'LL PUT IT ON MY DESK AND IT WILL TELL ME ANSWERS.
FORGET I ASKED! I DON'T EVEN CARE!
SOOOOSIE IS A BOOGER BRAAINN!
IT SPEAKS THE TRUTH!
HERE ARE YOUR TESTS. YOU MAY BEGIN.
CAN I GO GET SOMETHING FROM MY LOCKER?
WHAT DO YOU NEED?
I CAN'T TELL YOU.
THEN SIT AND DO YOUR TEST.
YOU'RE SPOILING A GREAT SURPRISE FOR THE CLASS!
IT WOULD BE A GREAT SURPRISE FOR ME IF YOU'D JUST GET TO WORK
Test
1. When di discove
COUGH COUGH COUGH
CAN I GET A DRINK OF WATER?
OK, BUT HURRY UP.
THIS IS A JOB FOR...
TO AVOID DETECTION WHILE CHANGING IDENTITIES, MILD-MANNERED CALVIN LEAPS INTO HIS LOCKER!
THERE HE MAKES THE STUPENDOUS TRANSFORMATION INTO....
STUPENDOUS MANNN!
DA TA DA TUM TUM
DA TA DA TUM TUM
GOSH, IT'S DARK IN HERE. WHERE'S THAT DARN HANDLE?
BANG BANG BANG
I CAN'T GET OUT!
HMM... THIS IS A REAL JOB FOR STUPENDOUS MAN!
BANG BANG BANG BANG BANG
1993 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
HECK, THIS MAY EVEN BE A JOB FOR THE CUSTODIAN.

Quotable Quotes

STEVE REYNOLDS

"Ah, the quality of a Hamilton education."

-Rob O'Leary, class of '92 and son of Vice -President Dan O'Leary, while tossing a towel at the casablanca fan in the Village Tavern in an efffort to hit people on the other side of the bar.

"Mr. Steinman, are you Roman Catholic, or am I way off base?"

-Religion Professor Byron Stuhlman to Howard Steinman '93. Just a little off.

"Would you like the name of a good heart specialist with that?"

-Anonymous McDonald's employee at Sangertown Mall to Ted Loundes '96 after he ordered the 10 burger limit on the 29¢ hamburger deal last week.

"So you're considered to be lucky to be eating less of your food?!"

-Trevor Nardini '94 to Norman Gopsill, Director of Hallmark, while discussing the lottery to get off the 19 meal plan.

"Wow, the F.B.I. got here faster than Roma's!"

-Derrick Johns '95, comparing the response time of the Federal Bureau of Investigation to that of the other pizzeria, after reporting a death threat he received.

"Everyone knows who Frank Anechiarico is, right? He's the one in Quotable Quotes every week."

-Professor Thomas Bass to his Literature of Exile class while using Professor Anechiarico as an example of one of Hamilton's leading intellectuals.

"I'm the last person to go in there and fix that up."

-Maryellen McKenna '93, former chair of Student Assembly, on discrepancies in Student Assembly accounts among the bookeeping of Student Assembly, the Student Activities Office, and the Business Office last semester.

"But I live here, if I want to eat in my own house I will."

-Bill Stern '93 after taking criticism for eating a brownie in the library.

"I think I handed out a tree to you."

-Professor J.T. Anderson to his Linear Algebra class after giving out a record number of handouts.

"I'm not apathetic, I just don't care."

-John Pavlovich '93.

"Listen to me, you cheap punk. I wish our Founding Fathers hadn't been so short-sighted when they extended basic human rights even to filth like you. I will not rest until the last of you blood-sucking parasites has been sent to eternal turmoil in your own special level of hell."

-Mark Thornton '96 to a shoplifter at Sangertown's All For A Dollar while he was awaiting the authorities.

"But the pigs don't even drink!"

-Tara Pinansky '96 after learning the large size of the liver in fetal pigs.

"You know, it doesn't feel like a fourteen inch night."

-Sam Wright '96 reacting to a forecast for snow accumulation, I think.

"I'd like to declare a leave of absence for the rest of life."

-Jay Bonham '93 to Jennifer Potter Hayes, the Registrar.

"I really don't think men need to go off to the woods and find themselves."

-Associate Professor of Women's Stuides Chandra Mohanty during a rebuke of men's movements in her intro course.

"Coach said that we needed someone to act like a complete fool, so I told him 'I'm your man.'"

-Tim Lynch '94 explaining his reasons for dressing up and acting like a clown to psych up the team for the Swimming State Championships.

"I'm taking five classes -- I don't have time to put on tights."

-Hans Karl-Meyer '93 on his lack of time to take ballet.

FeaturesFocus

The Spectator February 26, 1993

The Skinny Bullies: Geoff Engler, Dan Moore, Jason Nissen, Bob "The Truth" Walsh, Jamie Moran, and Ed Bartoszewski. Missing from photo are Kieran Hennigan and Greg Smith.

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Intramural team now plays Jail house hoops

By Stephanie Van Allen '94 and Beth Merrill '94
special correspondents

It seemed almost harder to enter the Mohawk Correctional Facility than to leave.

At least it seemed that way for the winners of the Hamilton Intramural "A" League Basketball championships, the undefeated "Skinny Bullies/Murphy's Law," who met their toughest match of the season on Monday night. They faced the Mohawk All-Star team in the gym of the correctional facility. They managed to pull through with a win, with a final score of 76-69.

The Bullies got the opportunity to play because of their championship status. They were approached by a representative of the prison, who called Laurie Whitsel, head of the intramural department at Hamilton. Whitsel then contacted Jay Butt '94, coordinator of IM basketball. Butt got in touch with the Bullies, and the game was set.

"A lot of people get the wrong impression [about the atmosphere]," said Curtis Snowden, Special Subjects Supervisor, "We try to enforce the attitude of 'let them play.' " And playing is exactly what they did, in the very relaxed atmosphere of the gym (a sharp contrast to the barbed wires on the gates and high security that must be gone through to enter the prison). It was almost possible to forget that you were in a jail, and think that you were just watching any hoops game.

The Bullies claimed that they were not intimidated, and pleasantly surprised by how it really was. "We're not easily intimidated," said acting captain Bob Walsh '94. Walsh also added that the inmates were "cool" because, "they all bet on us."

Dan Moore '94 said "I was impressed by how courteous yet somewhat aloof everybody was. They made everything really comfortable."

Approximately 60 inmates watched the game, and about 13 were on the basketball team. The inmates, who were sitting in bleachers next to the court and on a stage at one end of the court, talked to the players throughout the entire game. "It was scary at first but once you got in there they seemed like normal people," said Jamie Moran '94. The inmates were also betting on the game for cigarettes and gave the advantage to the Hamilton team. Moran added, "I relaxed once I heard the spread was eight points."

"I give all the credit to the guys in the stands who never lost faith in us," Moore said. The spectators were also giving the Bullies inside tips on how to beat their team from the sidelines.

Geoff Engler '94 said, "The atmosphere was a lot different than I thought. Everyone was real congenial and receptive. It was fun to talk to them. The audience was hilarious and the most entertaining aspect of the trip."

The inmates got so involved with the game that they dubbed Walsh "Pee-Wee." Walsh's reaction to this nickname was, "I enjoy being called Pee-Wee in all facets of life, both on and off the court."

Greg Smith '94 said "They were all friendly guys, we all got out alive, I was pretty impressed with that. It was fun, I wish they could play here."

Despite the positive feelings the players felt, they still could not escape the fact that they were in a prison. The correctional facility houses approximately 1200 inmates, depending on the month. Their average stay in the medium security prison is 3-5 years.

Mark Adour, Recreation Programs Leader, paralleled the facility to a college, explaining that there are 20 dorms which inmates live. The lower than normal turnout at the game was probably due to the snowy weather. "They would rather stay in their dorms and watch TV or read a book," Adour said.

Each dorm has a team, with open sign-up, which is similar to Hamilton's intramural league. Team members are screened and only the "well-behaved" ones are allowed to play. "They could be a Michael Jordan, but if they have a bad attitude, they're not going to play," Adour said. Usually, the dorm teams play each other, but at the end of the season, an all-star team of players from each dorm team is formed, and local league and college teams are brought in to play against them. The games must always be played at the prison. This was the eighth game against an outside team, and the first they have lost. Fans from these teams can come, as long as they call in advance to get "clearance."

Inmates who work in the gym served as referees and scorekeepers. The referees have to go through an intensive training clinic, however not all of them stick with it. Snowden said they started out with 14, but now only have 4. The Bullies were impressed by the quality of their performance. "One of the inmates was a better ref than we get at Hamilton," Jason Nissen '94 said.

Upon entering the prison, the players had to go through a metal detector and show two forms of ID. In addition, their names all had to be on a pre-arranged list before they could enter through several gates and be conveyed by van to the gym. But these outside barriers were misleading as to what was inside. According to Smith, "The toughest person in the whole place was the lady in the ID booth."

Guards with guns and sticks were not found keeping close watch over the prisoners as some of the players expected. Instead, the inmates were permitted to walk freely around inside the gym, and to move unescorted from building to building. Every hour they can move around, as long as they reach their destination in about ten minutes. They have to be in their cubicles at 4:15 each afternoon for a head count.

This was surprising to the players. "When I first walked in the gym they were all roaming free — no guns, no security guards," Smith said. Nissen said, "I was shocked that they were able to walk so freely around the prison." Nissen also added that despite this, "I was not intimidated at all. I didn't expect them to be so nice. The guys would come up and talk to us, they didn't treat us like we were strangers." Nissen was also the only casualty of the game, he caught an elbow in the face and had to leave the game temporarily to stop the bleeding. He later returned to aid his teammates.

Nissen was also impressed with the optimism the inmates displayed. Other teammates shared a similar feeling. "While in the back of your mind you realize these guys are criminals, you can't help but feel sympathetic towards them," Engler said. "At first we didn't know what to expect and we were all nervous about the environment. In most crowds there's a momentary silence, but there was a constant buzz through the whole game," Engler said, adding that they couldn't forget where they were.

"The atmosphere was a lot different than I thought. Everyone was real congenial and receptive. It was fun to talk to them."

One player for the Bullies, Kieran Hennigan '95, was thought by the game organizers to be female (they thought his name was Karen), and since they were "concerned" they called the Bullies captain Walsh to confirm if "she" would be playing. After Walsh joked that "she" was their cheerleader, he explained the truth. However, Snowden said that he ("she") probably would have been able to play. They have recently received a roster from a league in Utica which includes a 6' tall woman. Snowden said she will be allowed to play. Hennigan proved to be an invaluable asset to the team, scoring 18 points, the highest on their team.

The highlight of the gym is the prison's weight room, which was converted from a swimming pool. It is now a popular form of recreation throughout the day. "It's the same idea as college—promoting physical fitness," said Snowden. There are three sessions per day that inmates can use the free weights. It is open seven days a week and they average eighty people in there at a time. There they can listen to music and have periodic stability, longevity and body-building contests.

Aside from playing basketball, body building and playing pinochle, the inmates' primary goal is academics. Those who haven't completed high school are working toward their General Equivalency Diplomas (GED's), with the help of the 33 teachers who are on staff.

Mohawk is an educational jail, as opposed to a vocational or trade focused one. All inmates must attend classes. Mohawk is part of a hub of four prisons, each serving a different function. Oneida County is a reception center, Mid-State and Marcy are trade facilities, and Mohawk is the educational facility. All prisoners are expected to get their GED during their time here.

Most of the inmates come from the New York City area, having been transferred from other jails. The Bullies were intrigued by this phenomenon. "I was so excited when I got introduced opposite a guy from Spanish Harlem," Smith said.

So what's next for the Bullies? They will be returning to Mohawk next Thursday for a rematch. Both sides are excited for it. "Engler said, "I'm looking forward to playing them again. It seemed like they appreciated it a lot more than we did." Walsh added, "We're on our victory prison tour."

Features

The Spectator February 26, 1993

Spend a semester overseas, study at Mystic Seaport

By Laura Phillips '94
NEWS EDITOR

During my first few days aboard the ship, it seemed as though two weeks would take forever to pass. But then, as we were approaching the dock after fourteen days at sea, I could not imagine what the next few days would be like without the sound of the water rushing past the sides of the ship's hull as I gazed at the most perfect sunset I had ever seen, or without the wild jolting and tossing of the ship as we pounded through the ocean in the midst of a storm.

When most students consider studying away from Hamilton for a semester or two, they usually set their sights on foreign lands. Many are not aware of "study abroad" opportunities right here in the United States.

Every fall and spring semester, about twenty students from liberal arts colleges—including Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Colgate, Connecticut, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin, Smith, Trinity, Tufts, Union, Vassar, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton, and Williams—travel to Mystic, Connecticut to participate in the Williams-Mystic Maritime Studies Program.

The Williams-Mystic Program offers undergraduates the chance to engage in a semester of adventure that will inevitably prove to be the most incredible time of their lives. I speak from experience—I am one of over 650 Williams-Mystic alumni.

Williams-Mystic alumni climb the rigging of *The Morgan* during their annual reunion.

Founded in 1977 by Benjamin Labaree, Professor of History and Director of the Center for Environmental Studies at Williams College, the Williams-Mystic program is unique in many ways.

First, its campus is unlike any you visited during your college search in high school. Located on the Mystic River, the Mystic Seaport Museum is the Program's campus. The Seaport, which is an historical coastal New England village, is the home of the *Charles W. Morgan*. Built in 1841, the *Morgan* is the last wooden whaleship in America.

Next, the academic work in Mystic consists of four interdisciplinary courses.

In *Maritime History*, not only did we have regular lectures in the Seaport's library, but we also ventured out onto the Seaport grounds to learn about the exhibits from the museum's staff of experts.

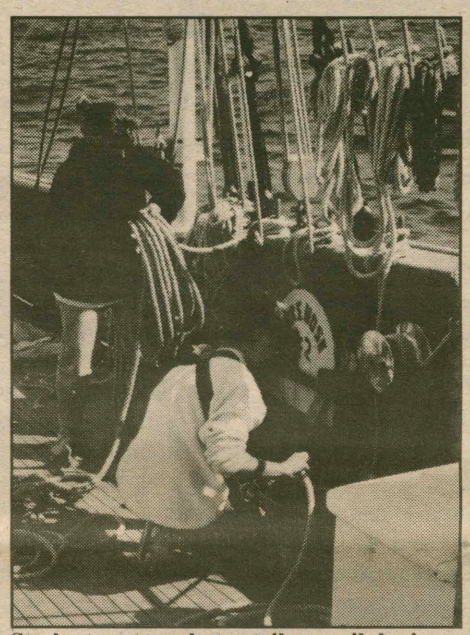
Literature of the Sea was broken down into lectures and small tutorial groups in which about four students met with the professor to critique each other's writing and ideas on readings such as Melville, Conrad and London.

Lectures for *Marine Policy* were sometimes conducted by guest speakers (experts in fields such as public access to coastal areas, environmental and species protection, for example). We also discussed coastal zone management and fisheries, among other topics.

Finally, there is a *Marine Science* course with a weekly lab. Students may choose between either Oceanography, which focuses on the function and origination of the oceans, or Marine Ecology, which concentrates on marine organisms and their roles in the sea. With the Mystic River Estuary literally in our backyard, we could always collect and examine live species.

In addition to the four classes, we also spent two afternoons a week learning a maritime skill from experts on the Seaport staff. Some groups learned sailing while others built a boat. Some students climbed the rigging of the *Morgan* as others learned about celestial navigation in the planetarium. Some even learned to sing traditional sea chanteys.

While in Mystic, I lived with four other students in one of the program's four historic houses. We received a weekly food allowance and planned and prepared all our meals together. Every Wednesday we got together with one of the other houses for dinner. After a while, these weekly dinners became sort of an undeclared contest as we constantly tried to outdo the other house's meal from the week before with a more sinful desert each time.



Students get ready to strike a sail during a two-week voyage at sea.

During the semester, many students also hold jobs with the program. I was a boat warden in charge of the launching, maintenance and hauling out of the program's boats. One student drove the Williams-Mystic van. Others were assistants in the office, library and science lab. And a couple worked in the Seaport's ship yard.

The most exciting part of the semester, though, was the two-week voyage at sea aboard the *SSV Corwith Cramer*, a Brigantine-rigged schooner. We were the crew of the ship, handling all the sails, cooking meals, working on oceanographic research, and navigating and steering the vessel.

My adventure with the Williams-Mystic Program was, without a doubt, the most outrageous few months of my life. When I look back upon my semester in Mystic, I cannot believe I had such a fantastic experience in such a short space of time. One college semester is such a small portion of our lives. Yet, I will always vividly remember virtually every detail of the Williams-Mystic Program. Words cannot possibly convey the emotions that constantly made my heart beat faster and spread a permanent smile across my face during that semester; nor can they express the love and adoration with which I look back upon my Williams-Mystic family and friends.

The Williams-Mystic Program is open to undergraduate sophomores, juniors and seniors of any concentration. The application deadline for both the fall 1993 and spring 1994 semesters is March 12. Applicants are required to have an interview (telephone interviews can be arranged) and submit a simple essay and two faculty recommendations. Please contact Laura Phillips through Campus Mail or at x1609 for any additional information and/or an application.

ADOPTION: Loving Mom (a school teacher), professional devoted Dad yearn to share our lives with newborn. Family picnics, home baked cookies but most importantly a warm and loving family await your infant. Expenses paid. Call Joan and Bob collect so we can talk: (212) 772-9254.

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FYI: Beware of burning sensation

By Diann Lynch R.N., C.C.H.N.
HEALTH CENTER

Urinary tract infections (UTI's) are one of the most common afflictions ocurring in adult women. It is estimated that one out of every four adult women will have a UTI at least once in her lifetime and many women have them recurrently.

UTI's are caused by bacteria entering the bladder, a normally sterile environment. They enter through the urethra, the tube connecting the bladder to the outside of the body. Because the female urethra is short (1 inch) and straight, it offers little resistance to bacteria that is normally present in the nearby vagina and anus. UTI's are less common in men where the urethra is 9 inches long and at a considerable distance from the anus.

There are several ways bacteria get to the urethra. The most common way is from wiping from back to front after having a bowel movement, bringing bacteria from the anus to the urethra. During sex, bacteria can enter the urethra as a result of the movement and friction or from contaminated fingers. Holding your urine for long periods of time can increase the chances for infection because bacteria have more time to multiply. Diaphragms and improperly placed tampons can lead to infections because they may push on the urethra and make it hard to completely empty the bladder. This residual urine is a good breeding place for bacterial growth.

The symptoms of a UTI are fairly classic. Most women will have a burning sensation and possibly pubic pain when they urinate. They also have to go more frequently and with a sense of urgency, but only in small amounts. The most alarming symptom for many women is bloody urine. The urine may just look cloudy and dark, or look like frank blood. Occasionally there will be chills, fever and back pain. These last symptoms may indicate a more serious infection of the kidney.

If you have any of these symptoms, you need to see your health care provider as soon as possible. He or she will test a urine specimen and prescribe an appropriate antibiotic for 10 to 14 days. It is extremely important that you complete the full course of treatment even though the symptoms usually disappear within 24 hours. It is also important to drink at least 12 glasses of fluids a day, preferably water. You should avoid alcohol, caffeine and citrus juices. Sexual intercourse should be avoided until treatment is complete.

To prevent UTI's, practice good personal hygiene, drink plenty of water, urinate as soon as possible after sexual intercourse and go to the bathroom as soon as you have the urge to do so.

Features

The Spectator February 26, 1993

Visiting professors make lasting impressions

By Anna Wilde '96
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

While many students from Hamilton come from diverse backgrounds and cultures, they tend to forget much of it in the white solitude of Clinton. One way that the college has of combatting the monotony on the hill is the hiring of visitng proffesors.

Of the visiting proffesors interviewed, all greatly value their time here at Hamilton because of the experience and knowledge they have gained. The three professors are William Reno, Ama Ata Aidoo, and Haldun Gulalp.

Professor William Reno is a visiting professor of Government, specializing in African politics. He initially became interested in African governments at The University of Wisconsin and pursued his interest at the University of Nigeria, where he taught during graduate school. Africa gave him a lot of teaching experience because, as he said, in African schools "teaching is everything." There is a lack of resources and books in African schools so that the students only have their notes from class to study and learn from. This puts a lot of pressure on the teachers to prepare interesting and informative lectures. While in Africa he became fluent in three languages: Housa, Temne and Krio. In the future he hopes to return to Africa and teach there again.

The small size and academic approach of Hamilton attracted him here and reminds him of his undergraduate college, Haverford. While at Hamilton he hopes to gain more experience in teaching. This term he is teaching two Government courses, African Politics and North/South Relations. Next year his asperations include teaching a class on Ethnicity and nationalism.

Aside from teaching professor Reno enjoys skiing in the arctic and snow shoeing. He has been to the Arctic several times to ski and camp out in the wilderness. This summer he might return to the Artic. This spring, in conjuction , with the Colgate Outing Club, Reno is planning a ski trip to Mt. Logan in Canada, if anyone is interested.

PHOTO BY DIANA VAN MAASDIJK

Professor Ama Ata Aidoo is a visiting English professor. She was born and educated in Ghana and has taught at various universities in Africa, teaching both English and African literature. She has written many poems, short stories and novels about her homeland of Africa and continues to be one of Africa's leading feminist writers. Aidoo first came to Hamilton for a reading in the Spring of 1988, and was later asked back to teach.

While at Hamilton she expects to gain a sense of American cultures and being here gives her a chance to meet new people and teach in a new environment. Her hopes are to offer her students a new perspective on various cultures and a chance to study different genres of literature. This term she is teaching a course on Modern Commonwealth Literature. Next year she will be teaching at Oberlin College as a Distinguished Professor of English.

Haldun Gulalp is a Visiting Professor of Sociology. He was born in Turkey, where he completed graduate school for economics and political economy. In Turkey he taught until 1980 when he was forced to leave the country because of a military coup. He then studied sociology at SUNY Binghamton and stayed in the United States to teach at various universities.

Professor Gulalp has been teaching at Hamilton for three years now. He first heard of Hamilton from a friend and was attracted to the small size of the college. "A small liberal arts college is the ideal environment to combine teaching and research." He wants to introduce new courses to Hamilton's curriculum, especially courses on third world countries. "Teaching at Hamilton has been both challenging and rewarding for me."

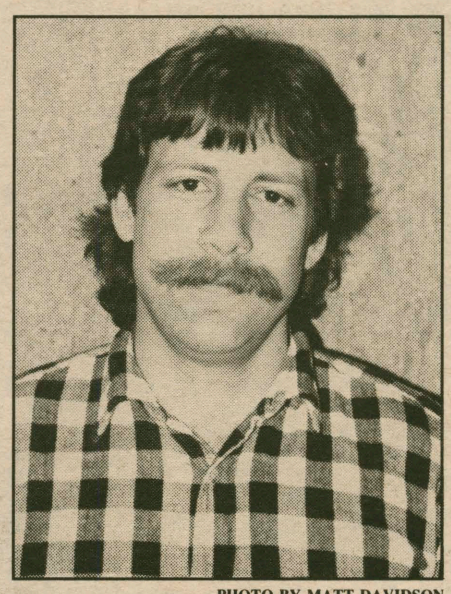


PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Most students agreed that having visiting professors gives them an opportunity to learn about new cultures first hand and allows for a more diverse curriculum.

Adrianne Levin '96, who is taking Professor Aidoo's Literature of the Modern Commonwealth class, feels she has benefited from having Aidoo as her professor. "Professor Aidoo has given me a better insight into the Africana culture. Having her teach her own book enables us to see her own perspective."

Going to a small, and somewhat secluded college, such as Hamilton, it is easy to forget about the world around you. Students become so immersed in their studies they don't always take time to think about other cultures in the world. Visiting professors provide the students with a direct source to new cultures and ideas, while making the college a more diverse place.

Mind Matters:
Beware of Fad Diets

Courtesy of Peer Advising

People in our society are incredibly obsessed with weight and the loss of it. Last year, Americans spent $32 billion on weight-loss products and programs. Though many of these people experienced initial success, up to 90% of them will probably regain their lost pounds within five years. This "weight cycling," or dramatic fluctuations in weight, is actually more harmful than healthy. Many people are now beginning to realize that dieting is not the safest or most effective method of losing weight. There is now a new "anti-diet" movement occurring, which leans more toward health and away from unsafe gimmicks, pills and programs.

This new movement espouses the simple message that exercise must be combined witha diet low in fat that places the body in a fat deficit. Exercise without a low-fat diet will not produce results. Those associated with this new movement tell people to adopt a healthy lifestyle while they are young, and the weight will take care of itself. Many will be glad to know that the anti-diet movement places less emphasis on hard exercise workouts and unsatisfying diet menus which leave you hungry and craving.

Diets are attractive because they promise quick and painless weight-loss. This, however, is precisely the reason they do not work. Quick weight-loss is not only dangerous, it is counter-productve because weight often returns as quickly as it disappeared. Health experts now suggest that a healthy rate of weight-loss is 1-2 pounds a week.

What many people do not realize is that many low-carbohydrate diets only show high initial weight-loss because the initial loss is fluid, accounting for several pounds, which is usually absorbed by the carbohydrates. Diets which are short of both carbohydrates and calories are not going to work. They are difficult to stick to because they cause hypoglycemia, also known as low blood-sugar. This makes a person's energy level drop and produce symptoms such as headaches and fatigue. The most difficult symptom to combat is the craving for high-carbohydrate or sugary foods. This is what causes many dieters to give in and sneak a piece of chocolate cake or a Snickers bar, which both give instant energy.

Despite what we hear, carbohydrates such as bread, potatoes and rice play an important part in a healthy diet and should not be omitted in order to lose weight. Low-calorie diets make us lose lean body tissue, i.e. muscle, and continual dieting of this sort slows down the metabolic rate, making it harder to lose weight in the future.

If you are feeling upset or uncomfortable about your weight, which often happens at ths time of the year when it is so easy to hide in jeans and big sweaters, take heart. You do not need to subject yourself to a killer diet to shed a few pounds. Instead, take charge of your health. Think about your lifestyle and the ways it can be altered for optimum health. Motivate yourself to adopt healthy habits which will better able to help you lose weight and keep it off. The best way to do this is to create a plan for yourself - decide what habits you can comfortably live with, and stay true to these.

According to Shape magazine's Elizabeth Somer, "The secret to creating new habits is to have a plan, make changes gradually, make new habits fun and congratulate yourself for every small step taken toward your ultimate health goal." Remember to take it slowly, and make realistic goals for yourself. That way you won't feel discouraged when you don't manage to meet your goal of 10 pounds in 2 days. Combine a healthy diet with a reasonable exercise routine and you will find results. (For more information see Shape, January 1993, "The Non-Diet Diet" by Elizabeth Somer, M.A., R.D.)

The Quantitative Literacy Center

is Open

204 Couper

If you're taking an introductory level course in Chemistry, Economics, Geology, Mathematics or Psychology and need help with the mathematical skills used in those courses, this is the place to come.
Help is available on a drop-in basis in the afternoon and evening as follows:

Chemistry: Sun., 7-9; Mon., 7-9; Tues., 7-9; Wed., 7-9
Economics: Sun., 7-9; Mon., 7-9; Tues., 7-9; Thurs., 7-9
Geology: Help is available whenever the Quantitative Literacy Center is open.
Statistics (Psychology 280 and MA/CS 100): Sunday, 7-9; Thursday, 7-9
Mathematics (MA/CS 102): Monday, 7-9; Wednesday, 7-9

Extension 4374

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

The Spectator February 26, 1993

HI, HONEY, IT'S ZONK. I'M A LITTLE WORRIED ABOUT YOUR SHIPMENT. IT HASN'T ARRIVED YET...
2-22
OH, NO—I KNEW I SHOULD HAVE USED FEDEX! I WAS TRYING TO SAVE A FEW BUCKS...
HELLO? ANYONE HOME?
HOLD THE PHONE, THIS MAY BE IT...
I NEED SOMEONE TO SIGN FOR 18 BALES OF MARIJUANA.
YOU DIDN'T WRAP IT?
THERE WASN'T TIME.
HI, MAN. IS THIS 98527 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY?
IT IS INDEED! GOOD GUESS.
2-23
THANKS, I GOT A CONSIGN-MENT FOR YOU, MAN.
GREAT. I'LL HELP YOU UNLOAD.
I APPRECIATE THAT, BRO. YOU'RE LOOKING AT 2,300 LBS.!
NO KIDDING? 2,300 LBS.?
UM... MINUS AN OUNCE OR TWO. IT SETTLES IN SHIPMENT, MAN.
I'VE HEARD THAT.
WELL, THAT ABOUT DOES IT. I JUST NEED YOUR SIGNA-TURE, MAN.
YOU GOT IT.
2-24
THANKS FOR HELPING ME STASH MY STASH, AMIGO. YOU WERE A BIG HELP.
HEY, NO PROBLEM, MAN.
TAKE CARE.
NICE MEETING YOU, MR.... MR.... "DOONESBURY."
SAME HERE.
2,300 LBS.! WAIT'LL CORNELL HEARS THIS!
BIP! BIP! BIP!
BEEP!
CORNELL? HI, IT'S ZONKER!
HEY, MAN, WHAT'S UP?
2-25
EXCITING NEWS, MAN— IT ARRIVED! IT'S HERE! BIG TIME!
WHAT'S HERE?
UM... THE LATEST ISSUE OF "U.S. NEWS"!
HEY, C'MON, MAN, I WAS ASLEEP.
HARRIS! YOU LEFT YOUR DAMN SURF-BOARD IN THE HALLWAY AGAIN.
COMICS
2-26
I NEARLY KILLED MYSELF COMING IN LAST NIGHT!
SORRY, MAN.
THERE WAS WATER EVERYWHERE! WHEN ARE YOU FINALLY GOING TO START PICKING UP AFTER YOURSELF?
HEY, I SAID I WAS SORRY.
ALSO, WHAT ARE THOSE BALES IN THE GARAGE?
WHEAT. BOY, YOU'RE GRUMPY TODAY!
YOU DONE GOOD, Z-MAN! WE'LL GET TO BAKING TOMORROW...
COOL!
WE'VE GOT A BIG ENOUGH STASH TO KEEP US IN BROWN-IES FOR YEARS! I CAN'T BE-LIEVE HONEY WAS ABLE TO SEND US SO MUCH!
2-27
I MEAN, WON'T DUKE MISS 2,300 LBS. OF PRIMO HEMP?
YOU'D THINK SO, WOULDN'T YOU?
I COULDA SWORN I HAD ENOUGH FOR THE WEEKEND!
I'M LIKE THAT WITH DONUTS, SIR. ALWAYS RUNNING OUT!

Personals

)-
Nina penda wewe sana wgaca.
-B Doll

We like "Big Al" and we cannot lie!
Love always,
"Major Babies"

Mike & Megan-
Have a great weekend.
-Your Friend John

Jo T-
I've watched you on the courts now I want to play you.
-Your Secret Admirer

Jahon-
Do you really get hungry when you look at so-in-so's ___?
-Your Fellow Physics Friend

Jane-
Wasn't this the Not Boy Crazy semester? I say the root of most problems is PBS. Yes sir! You were perfect for each other, 44D and all. But you must break spell and we'll pray for the soul. The lion SLEEPS tonight.
You're Friend,
Grace

Grace-
Oh yes I know, but now what are we gonna do? Put you in the back seat? Use tongs for food? Feign pleasure? Let's boycott Peter Pan, keeping Sir in mind. Any souveniers? 44D-in front where I must be. Lights, camera, whales. Any closer and we would've been stung.
-Jane

Linda-
Just wanted you to know that a slinky is not a proper method of birth control.
-Playschool

Maura, Maura & the Eagle-
Great job this past weekend! I'm so proud of you guys. Keep up the good work. We will celebrate again very soon. We know how to make an entrance.
Love,
Supergirl

Baby Nic-
I have been attracted to you since I have been at Hamilton. Now that you are single, I want to know: "What's up?".
-Guess Who (You'll find out soon)

Arthur-
I enjoyed our talk the other night. It's good to know that we still share that closeness. Remember what I said...smile. Take it light, sweetness. Love ya.
-Nic

Bubba-
You don't have to be a doctor to tell somebody to turn left and cough.
-Biff

Hoops-
I don't know you, you don't know me. That's what I'm talking about.
-Bob

S-
My parents know all about you. See you in court, punk.
-J

Good luck to the Men's Swim Team.
-The Women's Swim Team

Hatchet-
I haven't said a word, but the cops are getting close. The body will probably keep until spring in that snowdrift.
-Axel

Eagle Scout Extraodinaire-
Thanks for the help, now let's get out of here.
-Embarassed

Attitudes

The Spectator February 26, 1993

Fresh perspective on Packwood allegations

With the tumultuous beginning of the Clinton Administration, the attention of the nation has, understandably, become riveted on the White House, and its relationship to Congress. I do not in any way seek to belittle the importance of the most recent developments on Capitol Hill and Pennsylvania Avenue. Still, I can't help but feel that certain individuals are benefitting greatly from the news media's focus on the Clinton Administration. Who, you might ask? Oregon Senator, Bob Packwood, for one.

Imagine my shock when I found an article with the headline: "Packwood Faces 13 More Accusers" relegated to the border of a page somewhere in the depths of the New York Times "National" section. Certainly the fact that a United States Senator has now been accused of making unwanted sexual advances toward twenty-three women deserves substantially better coverage. Sexual harassment is by no means an unimportant issue. So why is it that the sexual misconduct of a high-ranking U.S. government official is not front page news?

To be sure, when accusations of sexual harassment were first levied against Senator Packwood, the event made headlines. On November 22, 1992 the Washington Post carried a front page article in which it was reported that Senator Packwood had made uninvited sexual advances towards ten women between the years 1969-1991. So why, when the number of his accusers more than doubled, did the development receive so little press?

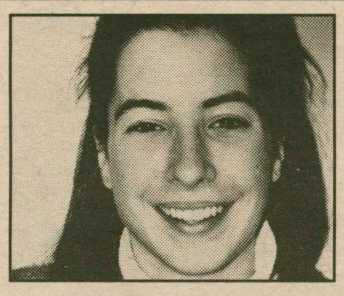
Certainly, the blame does not fall entirely on the news media. Newspapers in particular have to cater to the consumer when determining what stories to cover, and how to present those stories. Therefore, a story will be banished to the back pages (as was the latest *New York Times* article on Packwood) only if the publisher of the paper carrying it perceives that it is not of great interest to the majority of the news-reading public. So, I am left to wonder why it is that people do not consider the Packwood situation worthy of their attention.

Perhaps people have overestimated Senator Packwood's seemingly impeccable reputation as a champion of "women's issues." However, the fact that Senator Packwood has been an outspoken advocate of abortion rights, family leave and the Equal Rights Amendment absolutely does not excuse his blatant misconduct. In fact, it only adds hypocrisy to the list of his character flaws. Speaking out on behalf of women in general does not exempt the Senator from blame for treating them as objects in a personal context.

Perhaps people actually found Senator Packwood's December '92 apology for his transgressions satisfactory. I would hope not. The fact that he has an alcohol problem in no way justifies his attempts to impose his sexuality on women who were unwilling to accept his advances. Even if Senator Packwood were to publicly acknowledge his guilt in every instance, and to admit that overindulgence in alcohol does not excuse his pitiful conduct, it would only be a *first* step in the right direction.

Perhaps many people in this country simply do not believe that sexual harassment is an issue that merits attention and action. Frankly, they're wrong. The fact is, any behavior which reduces women to sex objects is demeaning, and inexcusable. In the face of evidence that, for many years Senator Packwood had no qualms about sexually harassing a variety of women, he must be held accountable for his actions.

Unfortunately, holding Senator Packwood accountable will doubtlessly prove to be a difficult task, primarily because the U. S. Senate has long since exempted itself from federal legislation prohibiting sexual harassment. So, even if Senator Packwood winds up before the Senate Ethics Committee, it is very likely that at most he will walk away with a cursory reprimand.



Mary Kate LeCam '94
Liberal Lit.

However, Senator Packwood's actions merit far more than a slap on the wrist. Senator Packwood should be required to step down from his Senatorial position. By flagrantly abusing the power attendant on his position as a U.S. Senator, he has demonstrated, beyond a shadow of a doubt, his inability to conduct himself in the manner that his position requires of him.

No one whose behavior effectively reduces women to objects of sexual interest, thereby discounting their intellect and professional capabilities, is truly a women's advocate, no matter what his voting record. Allowing Bob Packwood to retain his Senate seat will do infinitely more harm than good.

Sexual harassment must be neither practiced, nor condoned by those in power in our nation's government. If Senator Packwood is asked to resign, it will send a clear message to women across the country that sexual harassment will not be tolerated in the professional world. If he complies, justice will be served.

Editor's Note: This article was originally inspired by a February 8, 1993 New York Times article. Due to issues of timing it is being published in this week's Spec. It is in no way modeled on or intended to take away from Larry Mckiernan's February 19 Spectato article.

Quit complaining, it's only chalk

For the past few weeks we have been reading a lot about all the radical feminists invading our campus. It seems they have infiltrated our college and are trying to force women to hate men. Where has this infiltration come from, or has it? What have these supposed feminists done on this campus? What radical deeds have been perpetrated?

Last week on Mcloyd's radio show he suggested that these radicals should tone down their tactics. He explained that mainstream attempts for change are more effective than radical methods. He explained that the methods of Martin Luther King Jr. were mainstream and more successful than the efforts of the more radical Malcom X. I fully agree with him. Kings non-violent tactics were the core of the civil rights movement against inequality.

John Freyer '95
Cliff Notes

"How can people feel threatened by sidewalk chalk?"

Have these "Radical" feminist used any of Malcom X's stradegies? Are they asking for equality "by any means nessesary?"

No. In fact their actions so far this year aren't even mainsteam. The major complaints about radical feminism on this campus stem to the chalking incidences. Did Malcolm X ever advocate writing with chalk on sidewalks? For that matter did Martin Luther King ever? Chalking isn't a radical tactic. It's probubly one of the least offensive acts ever taken by feminists. How can people feel threatened by sidewalk chalk?

King effectively used boycotts, marches, and sit-ins in his strive for equality. If women at Hamilton boycotted fraternities would they be radicals? According to Mcloyd's Logic, No. There is no radical feminism to complain about.

An offical boycott of organizations that do not encourage gender equality can be encouraged. Groups of women can enter an organization of men and demand to be recognized and accepted as members. Maybe the men that have been complaining should have something substantial to complain about.

Alternate Voices: Swimsuit Issue —*A women's guide to survival*

Margie Wendling '93
Guest Columnist

The Spectator It happened again this year. It happens at the same time, year after year. It is not a solar eclipse, an icy blizzard, or Groundhog Day. *It* is the week the "Sports Illustrated" Swimsuit Issue hits the stands.

For women, it is a lonely and frustrating week. We wonder why our normal guy friends have reverted to cave-dwelling habits. They disappear, huddled together in the room of the guy who has the issue. They utter strange names we have not heard for a year, such as "Kathy Ireland." Then there are the calls from the boyfriend, "Uh, I'll be a little late tonight," with no excuses given. We think, "Is he having an affair?" But we soon remember; it is that time of year again.

I am not opposed to the publication of the issue, because most men I know understand the difference between fantasy and reality. And besides, if any guy thinks he has a chance of bagging one of these two-dimensional women, he better take a long, hard look in his own mirror.

What I propose is a plan to rid women of the loneliness of this week. Instead of feeling left out, we need to have an equally special week for ourselves. While our boyfriends, brothers, and best male buddies intensely scrutinize the pages full of images, we need to create our own rituals.

WOMEN'S WEEK

Monday: Mel Gibson, Kevin Costner, etc. Day
—Have a film fest, a magazine fest, a fan-letter writing contest. You can even hold a Who-Has-a-Cuter-Chest contest, but do not blame me when you get attacked for objectifying men.

Tuesday: Thelma and Louise/Fried Green Tomatoes Day
—What two films are better female-bonding movies? Be sure to have a huge box of tissues on hand.

Wednesday: Ladies' Night Out
—Even if you are not 21, a lot of clubs and bars in the area have great specials for women on Wednesdays. Leave the guys at home and go out and party! Shoot some pool, take over the juke box, and do not leave until they kick you out.

Thursday: Women's Sports Day
—Because the guys are so busy at home staring at the magazine, the gym should be empty for once. Jump off those Nordic Tracks and let's play some volleyball, do some lay-up's, or bounce up and down on the pole-vault mats.

Friday: Women's Power Day
—This would probably be my favorite day. Since the guys have spent the whole week gazing at women in miniscule bathing suits, they will need some education about real women. Leave a copy of the *Beauty Myth* in his room. Call his answering machine and play Helen Reddy's "I am Woman." Talk about your anorexic friends. Talk about how Hillary Clinton is a great role model. ***Speak your mind.***

I hope this essay will give women a brief outline on how to handle the "Swimsuit Week." If any of you have more suggestions, tell all your friends, and tel! them to spread it around. And if you want to play volleyball, give me a call.

Coummunity service weekend '93

1000 hours.

April 22-24.

Make it happen.

EDITORIAL

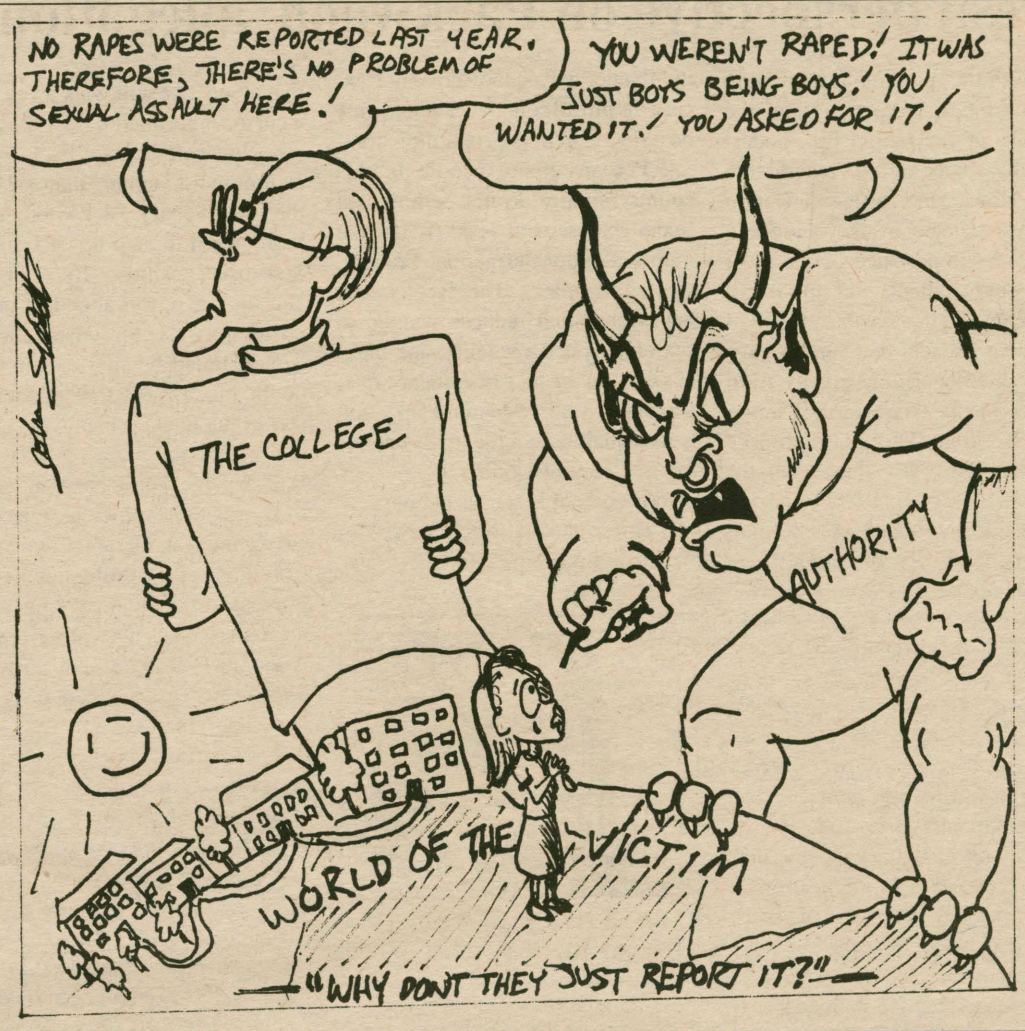
Give a damn, go to Adler

Do you think that your social life here is less than it could be? Do you think that you're not having fun? Sign up for Adler Conference. Make a statement, give suggestions, and help mold the future social atmosphere of the school.

The Adler Conference is an annual meeting for all members of the community to voice their concerns about the future of Hamilton. And lately, we've had a lot of concerns. This year, Adler Conference is concentrating on what Beinecke Village will mean for life in the Hamilton Community. In other words, what are our social priorities and how should they be expressed in the hub of social life for future Hamilton? Do you want to see more bands on campus? Go to Adler. A better snack bar? Go to Adler. A sports bar? Go to Adler. If we as students believe that the Administration is not listening to our concerns about social life and everything else, then this is the time to express to them exactly what those concerns are.

We understand that many seniors don't feel as if the conference concerns them because Adler is focusing on future years. We say, if you want to see the old Hamilton restored, the Hamilton you came to know and love to re-emerge once more, than it is also your duty to go to Adler.

No one has an excuse not to sign up. All it takes is four hours of a Saturday afternoon on March 6, and you receive two great meals to boot! This is your chance to make a statement, your chance to tell the Trustees-yes, the *Trustees,* exactly how you feel about the current social life at Hamilton, and how you expect it to change. So take a few hours away from your Sega games, put away your work, and take this opportunity to stop whining and finally make a difference in the social atmosphere at Hamilton. Be somebody that cares.


NO RAPES WERE REPORTED LAST YEAR. THEREFORE, THERE'S NO PROBLEM OF SEXUAL ASSAULT HERE!
YOU WEREN'T RAPED! IT WAS JUST BOYS BEING BOYS! YOU WANTED IT! YOU ASKED FOR IT!
THE COLLEGE
AUTHORITY
WORLD OF THE VICTIM
"WHY DON'T THEY JUST REPORT IT?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Premdass questions Bergman's "Fight for the right to party" policy

To the Editor:

Jeanne Bergman's article last week "Fight for the right to party" is disturbing for many reasons, from the language used to the statistics cited.

"If our residential life director thinks that the atmosphere here has changed for the better, then we all should be quaking in our boots. To even suggest that dorm life is satisfactory is not only ludicrous, but condescending. How dare you state that we are better when we are borderline depressive."

I would first inquire as to the identity of the "we," to which this quote and the entire article refers ? If this "we" is meant to be the majority of students on this campus, I question your right to speak for such a large and diverse number of people. Furthermore, if this "we" is indeed "borderline depressives," I suggest that these individuals reexamine the role alcohol plays in their lives, if the regulation of it throws them into fits of depression.

What is truly "condescending" is the suggestion that the presence or lack of bulk alcohol i.e. kegs—in the residence hall is the *only* problem facing residential life at Hamilton. This position altogether ignores problems as simple as roommate disputes to the more complex issue of being able to house all students in conditions that are not overcrowded—ie. converting doubles into triples on the south side of campus and triples into quads on the north side. Of course there is also the everyday issue of dealing and living with people who are different from oneself. But, maybe these are issues that only "a few radical teetotallers" have to deal with since most of the people here "expect to party" and have nothing else to worry about.

My question now is what "we's" definition of partying is? Is partying the coming together of people to socialize and have fun or is partying the coming together people where the irresponsible and illegal use of alcohol is in direct correlation to the amount fun experienced by the partygoers? Hmm.

The statistical information contained within this article is also *problematic*. The facts are, that the number of transfer students leaving Hamilton HAVE NOT INCREASED over the past years; consequently any attempt to link the new alcohol policy with transfer percentages are feeble at worst and fictitious at best. This also leads me to question the validity of the 90% of the student population that the articles claims are not being listened to .

The maturity and intelligence with which this issue is discussed is vital to the quality and productivity of the discourse. It is unfortunate that reversion back to such juvenile categorizations as "nerds" is seen by some as necessary in order to speak of this issue.

To put it simply, Hamilton is Hamilton. We are not and should not try to be Dartmouth, Williams, Franklin and Marshall or any other institution. Hamilton's alcohol policy must be and is specific to its own environment. Nowhere on the application for admission to this institution does it inquire as to whether or not you are an individual who wants "party hardy." The alcohol policy does not attempt to stifle student social life. It always has and always will advocate responsible alcohol consumption.

C.A.P.E. is not composed of "radical teetotallers" who, because they have been rejected from the mainstream Hamilton social life have decided to dictate the actions of every student on campus by instituting a policy destined to make everyone unhappy. The truth is that C.A.P.E. is composed of all kinds of students who merely made suggestions to the Administration about the alcohol policy and attempt to educate the student body about the drug that is alcohol. This article perpetuates the stereotype of C.A.P.E. as some sort of tyrannical group of nerds bent on eradicating "fun" from this campus. That stereotype, whether you choose to see the truth about it or not, is false!!!

We , the student body , are not entitled to break the law, regardless of how realistic or unrealistic this law may be. We are on a college campus, not a deserted island upon which we may do as we please.

Cherryl A. Premdass

The Spectator

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Attitudes

The Spectator February 26, 1993

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Announcing "Hamiltonians for a Democratic Culture"

To the Editor:

Colleges and universities in the United States, including Hamilton College, have lately begun to serve the majority of Americans better than ever before. Whereas a few short years ago, institutions of higher education were exclusive citadels often closed to women, minorities, and the economically disadvantaged, today efforts are being made to give a far richer diversity of Americans access to a college education. Reforms in the content of the curriculum have also begun to make our classrooms more representative of our nation's diverse peoples and beliefs and to provide a more truthful account of our history and cultural heritage. Much remains to be done, but we can be proud of the progress of democratization in higher education.

A vociferous band of critics has arisen, however, who decry these changes and seek to reverse them. These critics have painted an alarming picture of the state of contemporary education as a catastrophic collapse. This picture rests on a number of false claims: that the classics of Western civilization are being eliminated from the curriculum in order to make race, gender, or political affiliation the sole measure of a text's or subject's worthiness to be taught; that teachers across the land are being silenced and politically intimidated; that the very concept of reason, truth, and artistic standards are being subverted in favor of a crude ideological agenda. It is our view that recent curricular reforms influenced by multiculturalism and feminism have greatly enriched education rather than corrupted it. It is our view as well that the controversies that have been provoked over admissions and hiring practices, the social functions of teaching and scholarship, and the status of such concepts as objectivity and ideology are signs of educational health, not decline.

It is time for those who believe in the values of democratic education and reasoned dialogue to join together in an organization that can fight such powerful forms of intolerance and answer mischievous misrepresentations. We therefore announce the formation of Hamiltonians for a Democratic Culture. We believe a democratic culture is one that acknowledges that criteria of value in art are not permanently fixed by tradition and authority, but are subject to constant revision. It is a culture in which terms like "canon," "literature," "tradition," "artistic value," "common culture," and even "truth" are seen as disputed rather than given. This does not mean that standards for judging art and scholarship must be discarded, but rather that such standards should evolve out of democratic processes in which they can be thoughtfully challenged.

For those who are interested in Hamiltonians for a Democratic Culture, we will be having sign-up drives Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at lunch in Commons and McEwen dining halls. We will have a general meeting on Monday, March 8 at 8 p.m. at a location to be announced. We hope you will join us in building a democratic and thoughtful Hamilton.

Founding Members:

Topher Kerr '93
Larry McKiernan '95
Joshua Silverstein '93

Sororities welcome Gamma Xi

To the Editor:

The sisters of Phi Beta Chi and Kappa Delta Omega would like to welcome the new sisters of Gamma Xi to the Hamilton College campus. We both feel the lack of women's groups on this campus, and now the presence of Gamma Xi should help fill this void. It continues to be important to have women's support groups at Hamilton, since we are surrounded by numerous male societies. We both feel that Gamma Xi is a positive addition to the options open to women at this school, as well as societies as a whole. Phi Beta Chi and Kappa Delta Omega hope to have the opportunity to work with you, and finally want to extend to you our hopes that your new sorority will grow successfully..

The sisters of Phi Beta Chi and Kappa Delta Omega

Adler to focus on Hamilton's physical and societal changes

To the Editor:

We are writing to cordially invite all students, faculty, staff and members of the Administration of Hamilton College to participate in the 1993 Adler Conference on March 6. The conference will consist of a luncheon with a keynote speaker, small group discussions in the afternoon and a concluding dinner.

Since its inception in 1963, Adler, formerly the Higby conference, has offered the opportunity for all members of the Hamilton community to voice their concerns about the future of the College. Although it has no legislative power, the Conference serves to garner community concerns and act as the starting point for answering these concerns. The compiled report will be given to the Trustees serving in the Student Activities Committee, the Officers of the College, the President of Student Assembly, the Editor of the Spectator, and will be made available to any interested community members. The hope is that a heightened awareness of community concerns will lead to action on their behalf whether from students, faculty, staff, or Administration members.

This year's Adler Conference aims to highlight the changes occurring at Hamilton. With vast renovations occurring throughout the campus, we have chosen a topic we believe will lead to thought provoking discussions and provide some concrete suggestions for improving Hamilton. The topic for Adler this year is: *What do you think the Beinecke Village and other construction projects will mean for life in the Hamilton Community?*

The Adler Conference can serve every member of the Hamilton community only if there is participation from all the members of the community. Students, faculty, staff, and administrative members have the opportunity to affect the future of our school. This Conference gives everyone in our community the opportunity, for at least one day, to sit down and rationally discuss present concerns and those of the future.

As a member of the Hamilton community, we urge you to participate. Your thoughts, concerns, and suggestions could have an impact on other community members in numerous ways.

If you are interested in participating in the 1993 Adler Conference, please notify the Dean of Students office or reply to the Adler Conference through campus mail. Thank you.

Lorene de Beaumont '93
Mark Molloy '93

Johns: Get educated about women's issues

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to Derrick Johns' article profiling the "true sister." It is blatantly obvious that Mr. Johns' ideas are neither well-developed nor well-researched. His use of Gloria Steinem as a representative of militant feminism illustrates his complete lack of understanding of the feminist movement. He openly admits that he has never taken a Womens' Studies course and that his observations are "external." Therefore, it is not surprising that the conclusions he draws about the feminist movement and women in general are incorrect.

Mr. Johns devotes a whole paragraph to the actions of one particular extremist group on campus. While a phrase like "dead frat boys don't rape" *is* alienating to many people on campus (not just men), Mr. Johns assumes that all feminists share this attitude. He is wrong. The majority of feminists are *not* out for blood nor are they interested in wasting their time "male bashing." We'd settle for equal rights and respect, thank you very much.

Mr. Johns' decision to "indulge in some reciprocal stereotyping" is not what one would expect from a sophomore in college. His assertion that "there are only two types of women in this world" highlights the fact that due to his years in the military, he has not gotten to know very many women. Otherwise, he would know better. (By the way, Mr. Johns, women are not items on a "menu" and feminism and "kindness" are not mutually exclusive.)

Mr. Johns states that "we have seen a lot of that attitude [feminism] in the last decade, and a lot of us are quite tired of it." Well, Mr. Johns, women have been oppressed, violated and denied basic human rights for centuries, and frankly, *we're* quite tired of that! Did you know that women represent 2/3 of all poor adults and that the average female college graduate today earns less than a man with no more than a high school diploma? Did you know that in 30 states, it is still legal for husbands to rape their wives or that battering was the leading cause of injury of women in the late 80's? [Susan Faludi, *Backlash*, 1991]

As for Mr. Johns' actual profile of the "true sister,":

(1) A woman's ability, or lack thereof, to engage in sexual humor has no correlation to her politics. In addition, if women are required to sometimes "be one of the boys," shouldn't men be willing to just "be one of the girls" from time to time?

(2) Most women do *not* want men banished. And if a woman *prefers* to have strong emotional attachments to other women (ie., is a lesbian), does that preclude her being a true sister?

(3) If "most men want equal rights for all U.S. citizens," then why hasn't the E.R.A. been passed?

(4) Most women *do* like to hang out with and listen to men. It's too bad men don't spend more time listening to women. Statistics show that men interrupt more and dominate discussions more than women. [Deborah Tannen, Ph.D., *You Just Don't Understand*, 1990]

(5) Most feminists *do* in fact support paternity leave and joint custody. As for mothers alienating children from their fathers—who leaves more, the mother or the father?

In conclusion, Mr. Johns, instead of talking about subjects you know little or nothing about (which seems to be a habit of yours), may we suggest taking a Womens' Studies course? Or if you feel more comfortable around men, joining the Men's Advocacy Group Against Sexual Harassment and Sexual Assault?

Dorothy A. Rose, '93
Zoe Jacobs, '94

The undersigned, have read this letter and agree with what we have written:

Peter Latvis, '95
Tim McQuesten, '93
Melissa Tourtellotte, '94
Jackie Perkins, '93

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will aso be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Send all signed letters to the Editor on a Macintosh disk through campus mail by the Tuesday before publication.
—The Attitudes Staff

Attitudes

February 26, 1993

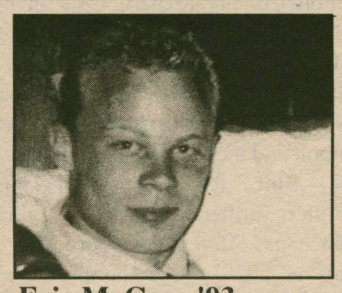
Academia, Romanticism and the Self-Stereotype

Academia, far removed from the trivialities of everyday life, seems the ideal environment for the pursuit of knowledge and a sense of self. Formed as insulated societies of successful intelligence, our bastions of higher education painstakingly seek to provide for every need of the student, allowing the academic to indulge in their learning without other concern. This insulation and academic atmosphere, however, also provides a false sense of security. The student should know that the greatest obstacles to his or her own education are the ones that they admit themselves. Enveloped in the aura of the university, the academic may overlook the most tragic dangers and limit him/herself from within; one of the most damaging and pervasive of these dangers is the self-stereotype.

Most people commonly stereotype others. A person stereotyped is a person limited. When the strict attributes and limitations of an absolute stereotype are applied to a person who in their individuality cannot possibly conform to such a general characterization, that person is in danger of being placed in a situation in which they are not prepared to perform, or, more regretably, of being excluded from situations in which they may be of benefit both to themselves and to others.

The impairing capacity of this general concept of stereotyping is itself limited, however. It is interactive in nature; it takes not only a stereotyper but also the ability of that stereotyper to influence the future of the stereotypee. (I refer to influences stronger than oral defamations based on stereotype which are not communicated as founded in stereotype, although these certainly give *anyone* some ability to affect another's future.) Self-stereotyping, in contrast, is all pervasive and unlimited. Obviously, the stereotyper is always in a position to affect the stereotypee. When a person stereotypes him/herself, the limitations of that stereotype are instantly assumed, as are the frustrations of aspiring to gifts which one might not possess.

The self-stereotype is not a self-fulfilling prophecy. The individual does not necessarily predict that he or she will fail or succeed and then through suggestion fulfill that prophecy. Self-stereotype generally springs from an individual's romantic view of themselves, when the individual allows that romantic view to be twisted into the definition of society's stereotype. In a self-stereotype the individual can *know* that he or she has a particular ability, but if it does not conform to their stereotype of themselves they will



Eric M. Grey '93
cogito

deny themselves that ability. They might conversely force themselves to falsely believe that they have an ability that fits their romantic view, and consequent stereotype, of themselves.

Further, a person who self-stereotypes does not pursue the actual vocation of the stereotype, but the *stereotype* of that vocation. Someone who wishes to be an artist usually has not fallen in love with art, but with the role of the *artist*. Whether or not the actual gifts exist is secondary. And because the individual has fallen in love with the stereotype, that individual is limited. The chief concern is no longer art, but other's perception of the individual as *artist*. If the stereotypical artist must wear black, smoke heavily, and paint pictures that are incomprehensible to him or her, so will our *artist*. Other gifts and desires will be sacrificed, as will eventual happiness. Self-deceptions, as any, seem never to last forever.

Saddest yet are those who have the gifts which they aspire to, but in their obsession with the stereotype, the potential of those gifts is never fully realized. If an individual is gifted with ability in realism or naturalism when the stereotypical 'vanguard' favors surrealism, if his or her concern is artist and not art, they might force themselves into a field in which they are mediocre, and a great many excellent works as a result may go uncreated. This is particularly dangerous in an institution of higher learning. Where are the pressures greater to achieve the highest levels of a chosen field? It becomes easy to lose the focus of our search, to wish to become *artist* rather than to master art. Artists are only an example. There are a great many Wall Street executives and scientists (...journalists?) walking around in their own minds, limiting their educations and experiences.

And yet humans exist in a romantic world. This romance is what dreams and aspirations are made of, what impels men and women to reach the limits of their abilities. But it is not a person's romancticism that confines. We are confined when our romanticism succumbs to the influences of society and we allow our aspirations to be forced into the mold of the stereotype.

Ironically, stereotypes by their very nature imply the perceptions of others, having nothing to do with the individual stereotyped. To self-stereotype is to degrade and limit oneself, to define oneself in terms of others. If only we can remember that an artist is one who creates art, and keep our pleasures and desires our own. Any other trappings are affectation. The true artist will eventually emerge, after all.

Community Relations Board speaks up

To the Editor:

What is it?

The Hamilton College Community Relations Board, formerly known as the Harassment Grievance Board, is a college-wide board appointed by the President's office. Board members are selected from the community's population of students and members of the staff, maintenance & operations, faculty and Administration. The purpose of the Board is to promote sensitivity, understanding and respect for others among all members of the Hamilton community. A guiding principle for the Board is that all students, faculty, staff and guests have the right to enjoy working, studying and socializing within the College community regardless of sex, ethnic origin, personal beliefs, personal preferences, etc. Any behavior (verbal or physical) that interferes with a person's ability to enjoy this right constitutes harassment.

The Hamilton College Community Relations Board is distinct from the Hamilton College Sexual Harassment Board in that the Hamilton College Community Relations Board addresses harassment of many different types.

What is it for?

The Hamilton College Community Relations Board accomplishes its goals in two important ways. One is to promote and facilitate understanding and respect for individual differences.

Another is to provide any member of the community with counsel when he or she feels that his or her working or social environment on campus is disrupted because of harassment. In these cases, the goal of the Board is to function as a *mediator* to facilitate understanding between the parties involved. The Board is prepared to deal with informal and formal complaints of harassment. All cases are handled confidentially.

Who is it for?

The Hamilton College Community Relations Board is a resource for all members of the Hamilton College Community: students, staff, maintenance and operations workers, faculty and administrators.

When to use it?

You should call on a member of the Hamilton College Community Relations Board if you feel that you are being harassed. For example, if you experience racist remarks or 'innocent pranks' by another student, faculty member, staff or administrator, the Board can provide advice and support.

Who is on the board?

This year's Hamilton College Community Relations Board consists of the following individuals:

Students
Jennifer Collins, '96
Nicole Davis, '96
Antonio Rodriguez, '94
Faculty
Shelley Haley, Classics De partment
Pat O'Neill, English Department
Penny Yee, Psychology Department
M&O
Daniel Brown, Physical Plant
Administration
Karen Green, Director Multicultural Affairs

If you have a question or issue that you feel is relevant for the Hamilton College Community Relations Board please contact Shelley Haley, Chair of the Board.

Letters to the Editor

Japanese program advantageous, not cost-cutting

To the Editor:

The Budget Committee met with Dean Tobin and Dean Strout to discuss the changes being made in the Japanese department. First and second term Japanese will be offered here at Hamilton which will include a drill instructor. If a student wishes to continue in Japanese or has already passed the second term they will have to go to Colgate. The college will provide transportation to and from Colgate. Hamilton will still pay the instructor who will be teaching first and second term. Thus, this is not designed to save the college money. Here's the deal:

1.) By incorporating both school's programs students will come into contact with four native speakers rather than one. Students of language can attest to the advantages of hearing several different accents.

2.) This is not to be considered a cut back. Instead the administration views the changes as a much needed expansion. The school benefits by not having to spend any money to expand the program.

3.) Colgate's class schedule is half an hour off from ours. This is a great advantage for Hamilton since it takes 25 minutes to get to Colgate.

4.) The days and times are still up for discussion, however, it was suggested students would leave around lunch time. (Bag lunches provided.) Seven thirty was also suggested, however, we took the liberty to suggest that most students would prefer later in the day. Students could meet in front of the mail center.

5.) Finally, the Deans urged students to realize that this small time inconvenience is a small price to pay for all of the advantages that they will receive.

Once again, please feel free to contact myself or anyone in the budget committee if there are any questions. The two Deans also expressed their desire to meet with any concerned students.

chair Matt Outten-'96
class treasurer X1516

members of the budget committee:

Kelly Overton '96 rep X0048
Gabrielle Beberian '94 rep X1444
Bill Russell '95 student assembly treasurer X1142
Kerri Mitchell '96 pres. X1135
Cathy Anderson '95 X1109
Nicole Bowman '93 X1329

I would like to correct a mistake I made last week about the Health Center. It will be staffed mostly with nurse practitioners, not RN's. I apologize for any confusion that I may have caused.

Students locate cause of exhaustion in library

To the Editor:

As concerned members of the Hamilton College community we hold the firm conviction that the extreme and sudden somnolence which afflicts many Hamiltonians in the Burke Library is directly induced by the mysterious plaques which are located above the first floor reading lounge.

These twenty -four plaques are adorned with strange, cryptic, rune-like symbols and icons and are inscribed in esoteric languages, some of them dead. It is suspected that these have been endowed with sleep-inducing qualities by person(s) unknown to us.

The awesome somnifacent forces of these plaques permeates the entire library; indeed this must be the cause of the loss of consciousness upon opening and attempting to read any literature within its perimeter. Furthermore, speculation suggests that the immediate removal of these items would eradicate such disconcerting effects and would promote greater intellectual well-being.

This theory was advanced by an astute first-year several years ago; he has, curiously, never been seen since the fateful day of his conjecture.

(The portraits of the presidents located throuout the first floor are also suspect.)

We thereby urge Hamilton to investigate the malicious activity of these pictures.

Joseph Saponaro '96
Christopher Read '93 Jill Bazar '96 Annie Ugurlayan '96
Meredith Mascali '96 Sean Guerin '96 Myron Brown '96
Irene Tzimou '96 Kerry Mitchell '96 Tim Fox '96 Annis Gilbert '96
Brian Belanger '96 Stephanie Babcock '93 Helen Lee '96 Justin R. Stutz '95 Matthew A. Ziccardi '95 Kajal Chattopadhyay '93
Tom Kellog '96 Jason Masters '96 Zohair Husain '94 Prashant Hemady '95 Kristen Henry '96
Marsha K. Drummond '96 David Abruzzino '96

Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator February 26, 1993

Seniors' powerful performances bring crowds to lofty heights

By Bryan Mills '93
A&E STAFF WRITER

Bronson Picket and Rachel Weinstein, both Hamilton College seniors, presented their senior projects on Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19, at 8:00 p.m. On both nights, the Kirkland Dorm Loft was filled to capacity. Even though admission was free, restless theater-goers unable to squeeze into the loft offered those inside money for a chance to view the production.

The production started off with Bronson Picket performing Sam Shepard's "Cowboys #2." Picket was joined by Chris Wixson in this play and the two portrayed a couple of forgotten, washed-out bums searching for identity in a world where they did not seem to fit in anymore. Stu (Picket) and Chet (Wixson) are characters consistent with Shephard's theme of the fading if not forgotten old west and what modernization and industrialization has done to this sect of Amercian culture. Clad in dark cowboy outfits, complete with black hats, pointy, high-heeled, cowboy boots, and black leather vests, the two bums treat the audience to an entertaining, action-filled discourse which illustrates just how lost these two "cowboys" are in present-day society.

During their conversation, Chet and Stu seem to be surrounded by the pressures and structures of modern-day living, yet not totally aware of them. When the two *do* become aware of the sounds and activities of the modern, expanding society all around them (the sounds of traffic, construction, etc.), they immediately assume the roles of rickety old cowboys. To Stu and Chet, this is their only escape from the reality of the present society to a much simpler time, when speculating about the weather, fighting off indians, and riding the range was important business. The violent action which takes place during their ravings, as well as their humorous antics and comments, not only had the audience laughing and attentive, but also showed that much hard work and rehearsal had gone into Picket's project. The play concludes with the death of Stu and the appearance of two sharply-dressed, young executives (Trevor Nardini and Drew Lewis) quoting the first lines of the play. This ending only enhanced Shepard's powerful message of the lost and forgotten culture of the old west.

After a short pause, Rachel Weinstein took the stage and performed Bertolt Brecht's "The Jewish Wife." Weinstein plays a restless and worried Jewish woman planning her escape from Nazi Germany in the 1930s. It is true that the increasing anti-semitism in Germany at this time forces her to escape to Amsterdam but it is more complicated than that for this woman. Her husband (played by Chris Wixson), who is not Jewish, has obviously been feeling the pressures of having a Jewish spouse. When the play begins, it is apparent to the audience that this struggle between husband and wife has been going on for sometime.

The play begins with The Wife alone in the couple's apartment packing her bags in preparation for her trip out of Germany. It is clear to the audience by her actions, from the incessant packing of her luggage to the intense fashion in which she smokes a cigarrette, that she is experiencing immense anxiety about her ensuing trip. After calling a few acquaintences and family menbers to notify them of her departure, she proceeds to have a "conversation" with her husband. Although she is alone in the apartment, she acts as if he is there and goes through all the issues and problems that make it necessary for her to leave. This mock conversation illustrates that the couple has been avoiding the issue of The Wife's necessary escape for some time.

Throughout The Wife's soliloquy, Weinstein captivated the audience with her passionate arguements and emotional pleas for understanding from a husband she was unable to talk to about such a matter. Everything about Weinstein's words and actions, as well as her costume, from her tightly tied hair to her simple yet sophisticated dress and sweater, made an impact on the audience and kept them listening and watching her intently as she moved about the stage. The play concludes with the arrival of her husband and a short conversation between the two. For all the emotion she had when her husband was not there, The Wife seems at this point in the play, even though still determined to leave, frail and weak in defense of her actions. Indeed, nothing is resolved between the two and it appears in the end as though both will go on just trying to survive in the unbearable conditions under which they must exist; seperated and alone.

The final piece was another work by Shepard entitled "Killer's Head." Picket plays Mazon, a man who, blind-folded and strapped into an electric chair at the beginning of the play, delivers a soliloquy to the audience. The soliloquy at first centers on the attributes of a good pick-up truck but then quickly shifts to those of a good horse. It is within this contrast of subjects that Shepard's ever-present theme of the dying west is realized. Picket, with a strong and robust western accent, delivers his lines in a way which keeps the audience intensely attentive and unsure of what's next. At one point in his speech, Picket ceased speaking and complete silence enveloped the loft, making it seem extremely rude to just swallow. When he began speaking again, it was so explosive that the audience jumped. But, the most riveting and powerful part of this short play was the ending. Mazon, who finishes speaking and is apparently ready to die, is concealed from the audience by complete darkness. Seconds later, Mazon is shown as the electricity of the electric chair wracks his body and a strobe light illuminates his twisted , contorted form. The assorted gasps and shuffling of the audience as this ending occurred were testimony to the powerful performance Picket executed in this final piece.

Storyteller to perform Saturday night in Coffeehouse

Storyteller B.J. Goodwin will be performing on Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Goodwin has been aptly described by the Santa Barbara News Press as "a combination of Lilly Tomlin and Victor Borge." Gorgeous, gooney or terrifying, all in the blink of and eye, she surprises, soothes and enlightens audiences of all ages. Her humorous and moving stories, drawn entirely from personal experience, are about having the courage to express deep feelings and confront new challenges.

As a storyteller, BJ Goodwin is not from the Softspoken Librarian School. Through extensive training in dance, theater, and mask work, Ms. Goodwin channels her quick wit, love of movement, and gift for cartoon-like characterization into energetic, dynamic performances.

Goodwin has performed throughout the United States and Canada. She appeared in the Off-Broadway production of Cocteau's Les Maries de la Tour Eiffel, under the direction of Alan Marcel. Her work has been seen at Jacob's Pillow, The Lab in San Francisco and numerous performance spaces in New York City. She is currently a member of Faustworks Mask Theater.

-compiled by staff

Hamilton will host Spring '93 session of the Intercollegiate Reading Series

By Darrell R. Beebe '93
A&E STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, February 27 and Sunday, February 28, The Hamilton College Department of English and Creative Writing and The Hamilton Writers' Society will sponsor the Spring '93 session of the Intercollegiate Reading Series. Now in its seventh year, the Series was founded by Hamilton Professor of English and Creative Writing William Rosenfeld as a means of instilling a strong intercollegiate spirit among student writers. The reading is also an oppurtunity for students to listen to what young writers from other institutions are writing and thinking about, as well as listen to some literary voices closer to home.

There are ten colleges and universities that annually participate in the series. Each institution is invited to send two writers, one fiction writer and one writer of poetry. Each student reads sections of their own work for approximately twenty minutes. This Spring, Hamilton will host two undergraduate writers each from Brown University, Colby College, Cornell University, and Dartmouth College. Chris Fleet '93 will read for Hamilton. Last semester, students from Harvard, Columbia, St. Lawrence, and Skidmore participated, as well as Jennifer Klein '93 and Jennifer Terrell '93, Hamilton's representatives.

The reading will be begin on Saturday, February 27 at 8:00 p.m., and will continue Sunday, February 28 at 11 a.m. The reading will be held in Dwight Lounge in the Bristol Camps Center. All are welcome to attend.

Weekend Events

Friday, February 26:

7:30 pm Film: *The Seven Samurai*. K-J Auditorium. $

8:00 pm MAHAS. Atlantic Brass Quintet. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

10:30 pm Film: *The Last Boy Scout*. K-J Auditorium $

Saturday, February 27:

7:30 pm Film: *The Last Boy Scout*. K.J. $

8:00 pm Intercollegiate Poetry Reading. Dwight Lounge.

8:00 pm Special K Concert. Chapel.

8:00 pm Storyteller: BJ Goodwin. Coffeehouse.

10:00 pm Film: *The Seven Samurai*. K.J. $

Sunday, February 28:

7:30 pm Film: *The Seven Samurai*. K.J. $

10:30 pm Film: *The Last Boy Scout*. K.J. $

SPECTACLE: *Integration*

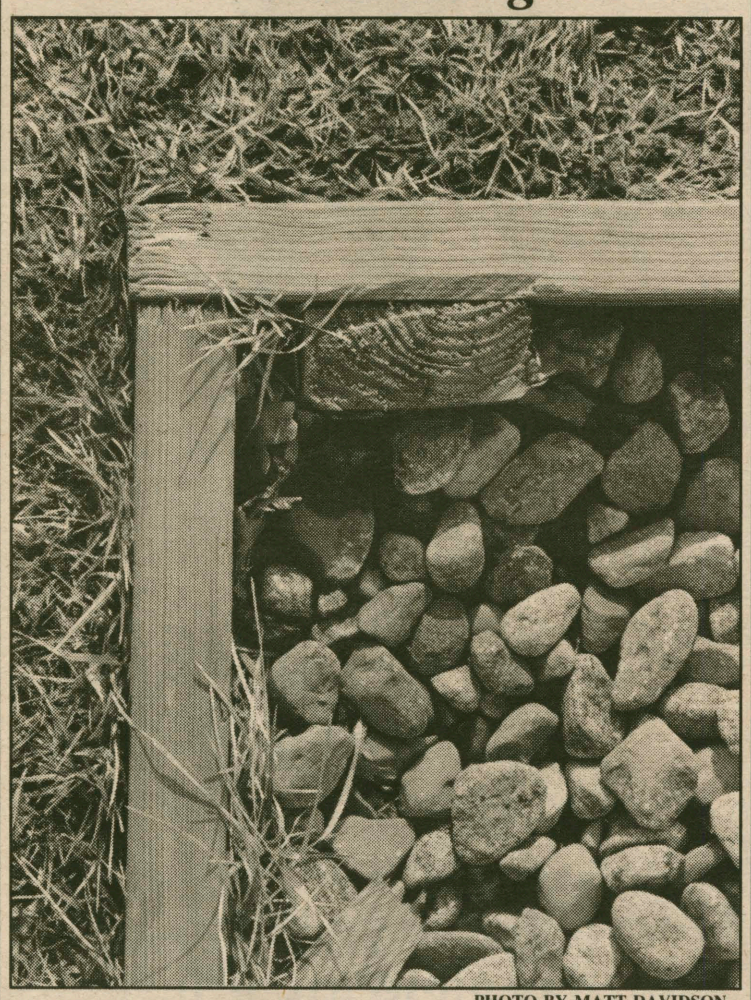


PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Crying Game shocks movie-goers

By Eric Ritvo '96
A&E MOVIE CRITIC

It was a week ago, on Friday night, that I saw the most riveting, disturbing, and enjoyable movie. Entitled "The Crying Game," the film contains unpredictable plot twists, vibrant dialogue, and wonderful acting. It is definitely worth seeing.

In a word, the movie is shocking. For a change, none of the scenes end the way you would expect them to. This gives the viewer a key interest in the movie, and what will happen next. Throughout, the movie kept shocking me with its scenes. I kept thinking, "I can't believe this is actually on the screen." and "What kind of drugs did the screenwriter do?" The movie is not typical, in any way.

Usually, I would now give a preview of what is in the movie, but for your sake I won't. I will only say that it traces the life of an I.R.A. (Irish Republican Army) soldier, and his experiences. If I were to tell you more about the film, I would endanger your enjoyment of it. The greatest part of this movie is your total ignorance of what will happen next and the shock value when it happens. Further, if anyone attempts to enlighten you to the plot twists, do not let them. Put your fingers in your ears and start reciting "Mary had a Little Lamb" until they stop.

"The Crying Game" is written and directed by Neil Jordan, and he deserves all of the credit for the film. It is his screenwriting that interests the viewer in the beginning scenes. The dialogue is tremendous, the direction is original (the close-ups and medium shots mix beautifully), and the uneasiness is high. His originality fills the entire movie and every scene contains an energy and tension to it.

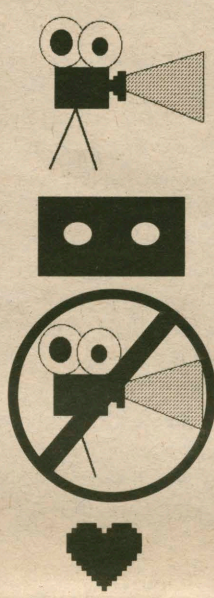
Beyond a good script and directors, actors and actresses are needed (like you didn't know that) for a movie. Here, the cast is impeccable, and their acting stirring. Beyond the main characters - Steven Rea, Miranda Richardson, and Jaye Davidson - there is a supporting cast which gives the film a style, attitude, and peculiarity.

The best supporting role is played by Forest Whittaker, who continues a long line of successful films and strong performances. You will remember him from "Good Morning Vietnam", "Bird", and "Article 99." He plays a kidnapped British soldier who is destined to be murdered by the I.R.A., if the Brits do not release some of their companions. His opening scenes with Rea give the movie its direction and feel. Without Whittaker in these scenes, the movie would not be as potent.

It is quite possible that you have never heard of "The Crying Game." Until last weekend, the film was only playing on 200 screens nationwide. It was given a wider release since it received six oscar nominations. Each one is deserved, and the film will probably get three oscars - Neil Jordan for directing and writing, and Best Picture of the year.

As stated, the movie was riveting. I have not stopped thinking about what I have seen. To me, a movie is great when it accomplishes its purpose. A comedy should make you laugh, a bio-picture should cover a person's life, a thriller should contain suspense, etc. Here, the purpose is to shock and provoke thought. "The Crying Game" accomplishes everything it tries to. Whether or not you agree with what the film does, it will make you think. Further, there are some scenes in "The Crying Game," that are just worth seeing on the big screen. Rating: THEATER.

Movie Rating system



Theater- Definitely a moving experience worth your time and money.
Video-Some worthwhile qualities but better enjoyed at home.
Never-"You felt like the movie stole two hours from your life and you'll want them back."-Gene Siskel
Date-Sometimes added to ratings, when the movie is better for two.

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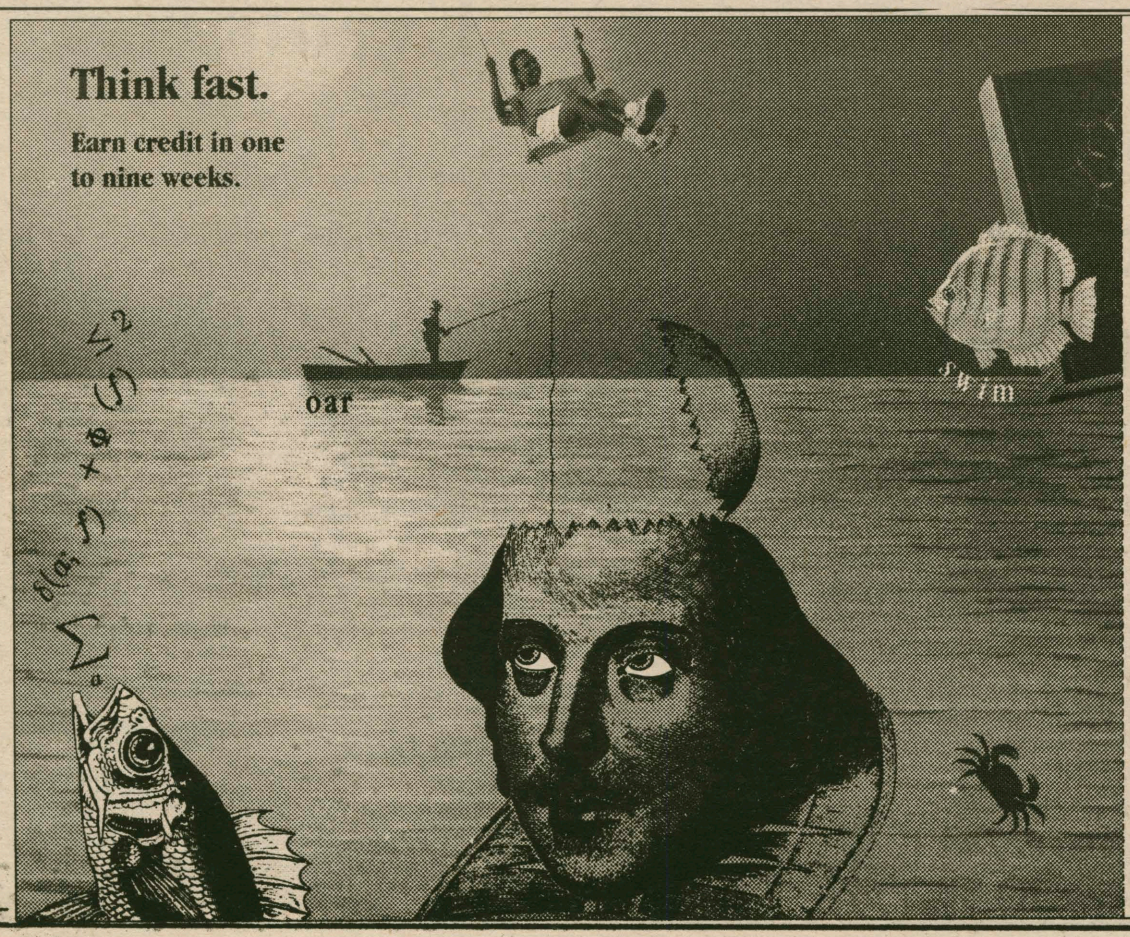

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When East Met West...

On that day,
When the sun was shining brightly.
On that day,
When the flowers were blooming happily.
On that day,
When the birds were chirping zealously.
The sun, the flowers, the birds...
On that day,
It happened,
A mystery, a riddle, an enigma...
Brightness, happiness, zealousness?
On that day,
Some hearts were shattered,
Shattered into small pieces...
Dreary, dismal, dark...
On that day,
East tried to meet West...

-Zahid Siddique '95

DJ SPOTLIGHT

By Jeannine Reynolds '95
A&E staff writer

"LIME"- not just a fruit, neither color nor disease, but a symbol of the green, vivacious, and fresh sounds of Brad Pfau's and Megan Blackburn's New Music show on WHCL. This musical atmosphere of "lime" extends over the airwaves on Tuesday mornings from 10:00 til noon with groups such as Widespread Panic, Colonel Bruce Hampton and The Aquarium Rescue Unit, Old Skull, and Phish.

With the induction of New Music into the repetoire of WHCL, the station is attempting to promote the diversity and flexibility of alternative types of listening. As somewhat of a novice in the new Music arena, hence one of the individuals WHCL is targeting with their new style, Blackburn feels that the latter groups, among others that she has been introduced to, offer a unique sound that "has more depth" than the more traditional AOR (album oriented rock) programs.

Blackburn, a freshman, likes the novelty of the music as well as the opportunity to deejay. "Lime," her first show, has provided an outlet, of sorts, to the conventional Hamilton schedule. Pfau agrees, but having four semesters to absorb the alternative atmosphere, he concentrates his efforts on enjoying his air time in a more furturistic manner, as he "wouldn't mind" being a professional deejay. Being a German major, Pfau has even entertained the idea of Americanizing German airwaves...

However, until graduation, both Blackburn and Pfau will probably pursue their interest in WHCL, if not for occupational quests, just for fun. Both use the show as a "way to get in touch with the Hamilton and Clinton community"(Blackburn), and acccept phone calls, dedications, and requests from all over...from townies to gas attendants, or whatever the situation.

Aside from their title and the peculiar phone messages they receive, they also have an idiosyncratic promotional device for their listeners. As Blackburn describes, "if you call and ask for a lime, you get a lime in your mailbox the next day." And how many limes have habituated the Hamilton mail center? Well...call and find that one out too. Nevertheless, if the symbolic limeness of "LIME"'s music doesn't appease the auditory soul with it's freshness of sound, at least the olefactory and gustatory senses can be satiated just as well.

D&D on C: Legionnaires: The future of comics today

By Darrell R. Beebe '94 and Dénes House '93
A&E staff writer

Yo ho ho, and welcome to the latest exciting installment of D&D on C, the bestest comic review column I ever wrote! This week, Darrell R. Beebe and Dénes House will be reviewing *Legionnaires #1* from DC Comics. As always, Darrell will be typing in normal type, and Dénes will be typing in italics. Wondering what happened with the alliteration? Try typing trite truisms twice monthly! I bet you'd behave badly, too, bub!

As a fan of DC Comics for quite some time now, I had always wanted to try out the magazine *The Legion of Superheroes*. But, as any DC fan could tell you, I'm sure, *Legion* was never really that accessible. For one thing, the Legion was set in the far future of the DC realm, in its own, self-contained little universe. There were no future versions of Batman, Superman, Wonder Woman, Aquaman, et al., only a unique and unhampered group of young heroes whose adventures had no bearing to the comic world I was used to. Secondly, there were many, many, many of them, with years and years of origins, history, and traditions that would have taken me years to sort out, if my head didn't spin off in the attempt. But finally, DC has created a gateway into this 'other' universe, and that gateway is *Legionnaires*.

You make the Legion sound like the X-Men, *which is an apt comparison. The Legion has the good fortune to be done by a great company, though. I never read Legion, except for the odd issue I found in a comic book grab bag (I think I actually own three issues, each with a different title, if you can believe it). Thus, I was relatively unfamiliar with the back story of this book. I recall the moon blowing up a year or so back (there was a Superman cross-over) and heard about the destruction of the Earth, but most of this stuff took me by surprise. Tom and Mary Bierbaum do a tolerable job of making all those years of back-story less threatening to a new reader, though, and since "there's nothing new under the sun," as a wise man once wrote, a long time comics reader should have no problem figuring out the basics. To help, though, there is a "Guide to the 30th Century" in the back of the book, with descriptions of each of the legion of characters, and soon, a description of the major events of the 30th century.*

The Legionnaires are, in the tradition of Marvel's now defunct *New Mutants* and to a lesser degree the New Warriors, a group of young, teenaged heroes patterned after an adult team. The catch with the Legionnaires, however, is that they *are* some of the same characters you can find in the Legion of Superheroes, only teenagers. Are they clones of the original heroes, or are the Legion members the clones? The creative team is not telling for the time being, leaving us with a hip, 90s remake of a classic team of heroes.

Legionnaires #1 opens up in a dynamic fashion, picking up where their introduction in *LSH* leaves off. The Earth has exploded, leaving a horde of domed cities to carry on as a planet for the 50 million survivors. Tragedy is about to occur when one dome starts to collide with another. But not with the Legionnaires on the job. They quickly alleviate the situation, to confront the cause: a group of planet-wide street thugs. These kids deal with the situation with youthful enthusiasm, finesse (ah, to be young again), and a dash of brash. The characterization is incredible, as we are introduced to so many heroes in so little time, but still getting an idea of who these kids are. And the art? I think Chris Sprouse captures the look and feel of the young heroes perfectly. They look, behave, and talk like teens, which I find refreshing compared to, say, *X-Force*, whose members mostly come across like cardboard with powers.

To be young again? D, you ARE young. I agree that these kids are convincing AS kids, and not just super-powered dopes. Sprouse's art is okay, but everyone has the same face! His style has matured since his work on the Justice League books, and he has become more comfortable with his layouts. His style is very unassuming, again, to promote the accessibility of the book, I believe. Each character is written well, though defining twenty or so characters in one book is difficult. All in all, they do a good job.

Last Word: It's the glory days of comic book heroes, in the form of teenaged Legionnaires. Buy it; it really is worth it.

Last Word: It's good, but only time will tell if this new Legion can compare with its more distinguished, and darker predecessor.

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Calendar&Movies

26 *Friday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Chapel.
12:00 **La Table France**. Rm. 107, KJ.
4:00 **Lecture**. "Motherhood and the Family Romance in Old French Narrative." Sarah Kay, Girton College, Cambridge University. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **MAHAS**. Atlantic Brass Quintet. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

27 *Saturday*

8:00 **Intercollegiate Poetry Reading**. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Special K Concert**. Chapel.

28 *Sunday*

11:00 **Intercollegiate Poetry Reading**. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
11:30 **The Community Church**. Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Chapel.

1 *Monday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Chapel.
3:00 **College Course 300 Film**. Satyjit Ray, *Pather Panchali* (India '55). Also shown at 7:30. K-J Aud.
7:00 **International Student Discussion Group** for students adjusting to a new culture/country. Peer Advising Office, Dunham Basement.
7:00 **ACOA** (Adult Children of Alcholics) **Meeting**. Penney Room, BCC.
8:00 **Lecture**. "The Stars Are Lining Up in Support of Gender Equity." Donna Lopiano, Executive Director, Women's Sports Foundation. Chapel.

2 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:30 **Chinese Table**. Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Know Thyself Workshop for Sophomores**. (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Red Pit, KJ.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture**. "Windows and Solar Energy in the Roman Empire." James Ring, Physics. Assembly Room, BCC.
8:00 **Root-Jessup Lecture**. "Somalia: A Country is Dying." Bob Arnot, CBS Correspondent. Chapel.
9:00 **Meditation Group**. Rm. 104, McEwen.

3 *Wednesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 **College Course 300 Film.** Alfred Hitchcock, Vertigo (USA '58). Also shown at 7:30. K-J Aud.
4:15 **Lecture**. "Feminist Theories of Autobiography: Fifteenth Century Women's Writings." Diana Rubin, New Mexico University. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:00 **ACS Table**. Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Amnesty International Meeting**. Rm. 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Building a Personal Network**. Red Pit, KJ.
8:00 **GLBSA Meeting**. Keehn Co-op Lounge.

4 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7:30 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting**. Green Cavity, KJ.
7:30 **African-American Awareness Film**. *Carmen Jones*. KJ Aud.
7:30 **Lecture**. "The Politics of Health Care Reform." Julie Kosterlitz, reporter for *National Journal*. Chapel.
8:30 **Lecture**. "Glimpses at Eternity: The Mythic Late Paintings of Charles Burchfield." Janice Simon, University of Georgia. Chemistry Aud.

Don't let all the great lectures this week pass you by

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

•Scent of a Woman 9:25
•A Few Good Men.....6:30
•Aladdin.....7:10
•Loaded Weapon.....9:30
•Sommersby.....6:40,9:45
•Homeward Bound.....6:40,9:10
•Groundhog Day.....6:45,9:20
•Army of Darkness.....7:15,10:00
•Falling Down.....7:00,9:40
•Crying Game.....6:45,9:50
•Cemetary Club.....7:05,9:35

Clinton 853-5553

Aladdin.....5:45, 7:30

Paris 733-2730

Lorenzo's Oil.....7:00, 9:30

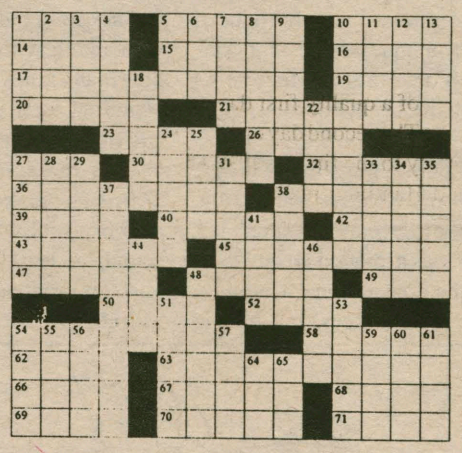
On Campus in K-J Aud.

The Seven Samurai
Friday and Sunday.....7:30
Saturday.....10:00
The Last Boyscout
Friday and Sunday.....10:00
Saturday.....7:30

Weekly Crossword

" Matriculation "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *OH matriculation site*
5 Pentateuch
10 Coagulated blood
14 Consumer
15 Muse of love poetry
16 Tortoise's competitor
17 *VT matriculation site*
19 *TX matriculation site*
20 Full
21 *DC matriculation site*
23 Black & Red
26 Promising words
27 Fidel's confidant
30 Sky parlor
32 Barrel part
36 *NY matriculation site*
38 Word with full or half
39 Planet Mars:Comb. form
40 Cognizant
42 Taj Mahal locale
43 Geyser, eg
45 Closeness
47 Point of a story
48 Stiller's partner
49 *TN matriculation site*
50 Ms. Thompson
52 Please resp.
54 Actor Kevin & family
58 Eroded
62 Big land mass
63 *OH matriculation place*
66 Fence or bed part
67 Work dough
68 Large lump
69 Heavy book
70 Germs
71 DC VIPS

DOWN
1 Chicago team
2 Sailing
3 Transmitted
4 Sea eagles
5 Perfect score
6 NRA or VFW, eg
7 Pro ____
8 Energy type
9 Sharpened
10 *Texas ____:TX matriculation site*
11 Non-cleric
12 Whale
13 High schooler,eg
18 Paragon
22 Sub ____
24 Rose oil
25 Pack
27 Abyss
28 Silent Marx
29 Arabian VIP
31 Silly
33 Gabriel's occupation
34 Stanza
35 Obliterate
37 *IA matriculation site*
38 Machine parts
41 Raise
44 Ardor
46 Poe's bird
48 Leatherneck
51 Packs of 52
53 Twinges
54 Actors in a play
55 Norway's capital
56 Anna's favorite country
57 Dagger
59 Yarn
60 *Gr.Brit.. matriculation site*
61 Cribbage term
64 Bounder
65 Proofing necessities

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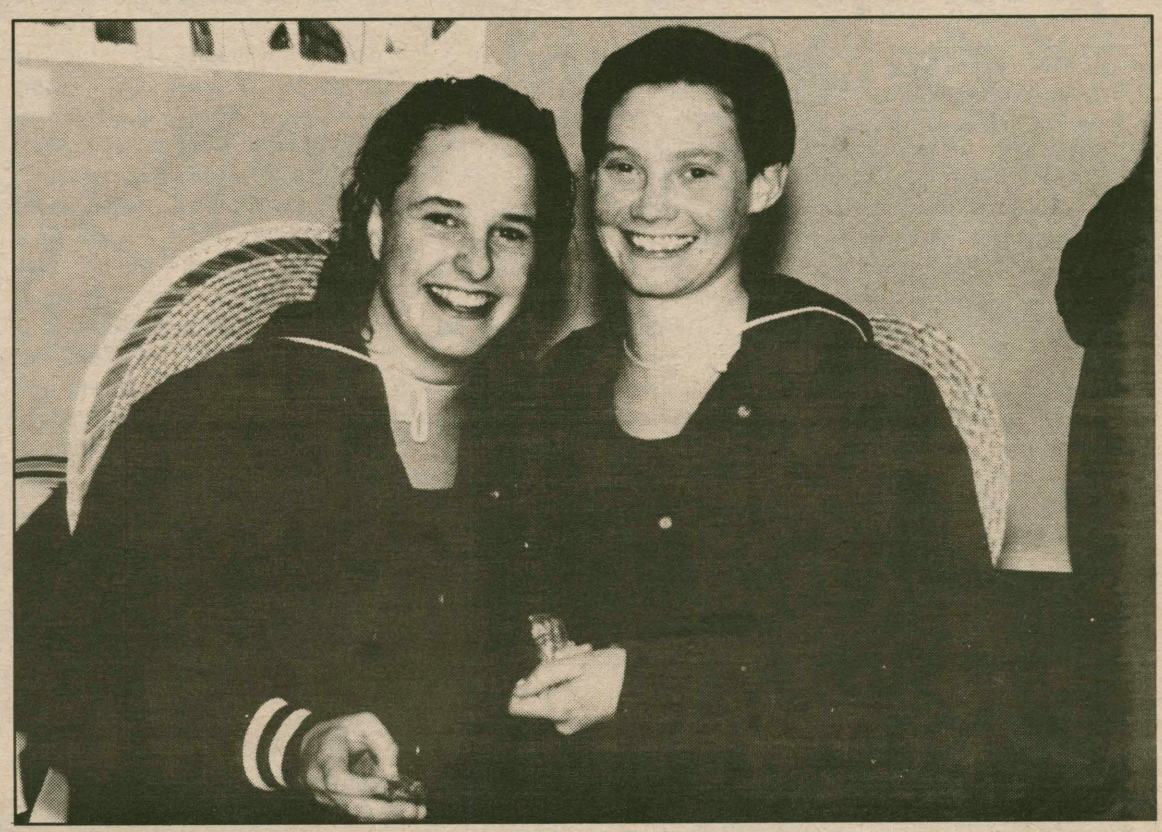
Dalton, Quick and Wojcik lead women's swimming to third

from ***Swimming*** *on page 24.*

Hamilton. The trio would never look back. Quick and first-year Liz Sichol highlighted the 500 freestyle with second and third-place finishes, as Quick set a new school mark by just touching out her teammate, 5:14.26-5:14.72. First-year Laura Brereton hit a season best time of 5:25.54 in placing thirteenth. Another mark was broken in the 100 butterfly, this time by Daulton, who led a 3-7 placing with Gude, 1:00.33, 1:02.24. The fly provided everyone with the first glance at soon to be heralded Kim Schneider of Nazareth College. The junior routed the field by over one second in the event (58.84-59.95, 58.46 in prelims), dispatching the old association mark and collecting a National qualifying cut, all on her way to being named Swimmer-of-the-Meet. But it was a sea of blue and crimson, as Ithaca, Union, and Hamilton continued to dominate the finals. In the 200 backstroke, Michaelson grabbed fourth-place (2:14.30), while sophomore Shannon Clare and first-year Lynn Separk scored in the consolation finals (9th, 14th). The forth school record of the day fell in the 50 breaststroke, as Wojcik came out on the short-end of the closest race of the meet. Her third-place placing was part of a 31.32-31.35-31.39 finish that saw the first two finishers break the old meet record of 31.36 set just last year. Senior Gretchen Ramos, known more for her sprint freestyle, scored a 15th place finish. Dalton, Gude, and Michaelson returned as the Continentals' only double finalists of the day, as the trio placed 3-4-8 in the 200 individual medley. Junior diver Megan Hughes added a twelfth-place on the 1-meter springboard. The Continentals placed only 20th in the 800 freestyle relay. The quartet of Quick, Dalton, Ramos, and Sichol was disqualified in the prelims for an early relay exchange, taking the momentum out of a quality first day.

DAY 2- The second day opened very similarly to the first, as Ithaca, Union, and Hamilton placed 1-2-3 in the 200 freestyle relay. Ithaca's 1:38.59 set a meet record as well as qualified them for Nationals. The Hamilton squad of Griffen, Clare, Ramos, and senior Marla Jenks raced to a school-record of 1:40.95, just barely behind Union's 1:40.70. Again it was Dalton and Gude teaming up to lead the Continental attack, this time in the 400 IM. Dalton's late surge came up just short as first-year Jennifer Allaire from Union touched her out 4:41.56-4:42.10, with Gude taking third in 4:48.69. Sichol and Brereton picked up valuable points with 11th and 12th place finishes (5:03.04-5:07.18). Sprinters Griffen, Quick, and Jenks added points in the 50 freestyle, as Griffen tied for second in a fast 24.87, while Quick and Jenks finished 10th and 15th (25.65, 26.17). Michaelson returned in the 100 backstroke to take fifth-place (1:01.28), followed closely by Clare in eighth (1:03.48), and Separk in 13th (1:05.65). The 50 butterfly saw no Continental score, but it displayed round two of Nazareth's Schneider, who again beat the field by over one second (26.11-27.45) en route to her second meet record. Wojcik added her second team mark one event later, as the junior stroked to another third-place finish, in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.11). The highlight of day two, however, followed, as Quick stroked her way to a meet record 1:56.60 in the 200 freestyle, defeating a field that included Schneider and double-sprint champion in the 50 and 100, Maria Ampula of Ithaca. Sichol, Ramos, and Griffen scored well in the consolation finals, as Sichol outtouched the competition, ahead of 11th place Ramos (2:00.45-2:00.59-2:00.74), and 14th place Griffen (2:02.09). The day ended with a bang as the 400 medley relay team from Union routed the field by five seconds, over second place Hamilton, setting a new meet record by the same margin. Their 4:01.81 defeated Hamilton's new school mark of 4:06.62 that also beat the old meet record of 4:06.63, set by the Continentals at last season's championships. Once again, it was Ithaca rounding out the medal winners, coasting in at a 4:13.33.



First-year Liz Sichol (left)and sophomore Kate Quick placed third and second respectively in the 500 frestyle at the state championships. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Day 3- The Continentals impressively opened the third day of competition with a 2-4-7-11 finish in the 1650 freestyle. Sichol placed her name on the Hamilton record board with a consistent swim of 17:58.33. Behind her was Quick, displaying her unusual range throughout the freestyle events for a fourth-place finish. The sophomore had been down by as much as a lap-and-a-half to the third-place finisher Jennifer Maigret of Hartwick, but mounted a furious comeback that fell short, 18:02.30-18:02.36. Dalton paced herself to a 18:26.22, saving energy for the 200 butterfly. And Brereton swam a gutsy 18:46.49 for eleventh. Quick then returned in the ensuing 100 freestyle to grab another fourth-place in 54.42, behind Ithaca's Ampula's association record 52.69. Griffen took 10th, Ramos 14th, and Jenks 15th in the sprint. Wojcik recorded her third school-mark with 2:30.27 in the 200 breaststroke, good enough for her third third-place of the meet. Gude showed off her patented versatility by scoring in her third different stroke, this time with an eighth-place in the breast. The backstrokers added their reliable points, this time in the 50. Michaelson grabbed a fifth-place (29.09), Griffen, the sprint freestyler, added a ninth-place (29.80), and Clare and Separk collected 11th and 16th, respectively. But, once again it was Dalton's turn to shine, providing the leading highlight of the meet for the Continentals. The sophomore set the association record in the 200 butterfly, breaking the record set way back in 1986, 2:11.18-2:11.52. And once again, it was Gude making her trip to the finals, this time taking 6th in a 2:22.18, and Brereton placing a strong 13th, 2:26.31. In the 100 IM, Michaelson added her name to the new record-holders, swimming her way to a 1:03.47 and a 5th place, in front of teammates Ramos and Jenks (1:04.81, 7th, 1:05.26, 11th). Hughes once again added diving points, grabbing 9th on the 3-meter springboard. Finally, Ithaca closed out the meet fittingly, with an association record 3:34.34 in the 400 freestyle relay, qualifying them for Nationals by over two seconds. Hamilton closed out the meet with their own exclamation point, as Quick, Clare, Jenks, and Griffen set a new mark of 3:39.94.

This year's State Championship saw the fastest meet in history, as all but one meet record were broken. Ithaca's final tally of 1877, outpaced Union's 1789.5 and Hamilton's 1363, giving them the current title of fastest team ever in New York. For Hamilton, the great individual performances could not catch the two primed opponents and leaves them with the task of rebuilding with the key losses of seniors Gude, Michaelson, Jenks,and Ramos. The future does look bright with current superstars Dalton and Quick, and emerging stars Sichol and Griffen, who will ensure the next record-breaking chapters in Hamilton history.

RECORDS AT A GLANCE

Kate Quick	So.	100 freestyle	54.00#
		200 freestyle	1:56.60#!&
		500 freestyle	5:14.26#&
Patricia Wojcik	Jr.	50 breaststroke	31.39#
		100 breaststroke	1:09.11#&
		200 breaststroke	2:30.27#&
Maura Dalton	So.	100 butterfly	1:00.33#&
		200 butterfly	2:11.18#!*&
Kristen Michaelson	Sr.	100 individual medley	1:03.46#
Liz Sichol	Fr.	1650 freestyle	17:58.33#&
Michaelson, Wojcik Gude, Griffen		200 medley relay	1:51.72#&
Michaelson, Wojcik Dalton, Jenks		400 medley relay	4:06.62#&
Griffen, Clare Ramos, Jenks		200 freestyle relay	1:40.95#
Quick, Clare Jenks, Griffen		400 freestyle relay	3:39.94#&

\# School record ! Championship record * NYSWCAA & NCAA "B" Cut

Design A T-Shirt!

The Student Admissions Committee is looking for a student to *design the T-shirt for the Spring '93 Open House for all accepted students.* Submissions can be sent through campus mail to Tammy Scapicchio. We will be taking submissions until February 28th. If you have any questions call 859-1500.

Sports Special: Title IX and its implications at Hamilton

By Kyle Velte '93 and Caroline Thomas '95
SPECIAL TO SPECTATOR SPORTS

The history of women and girls in athletics in America stretches back to the mid eighteen hundreds, when American women began participating in sports. It was not until recently that women were encouraged to participate, however. In the past, they were thought to be too weak and frail. Recently, the obstacles have been institutional reluctance to fund women's athletics. The educational amendments of 1972 were passed by Congress to legislate women's equality in many educational areas. Title IX of the Amendments states in part that, "no person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving financial assistance." This applies to many areas, including admission, housing, and financial assistance. We will focus on Title IX as it applies to women's athletics.

It was not until July 1975 that the Department of Health Education and Welfare adopted a set of regulations to implement Title IX. This set of regulations include a list of factors that HEW will consider in deciding whether males and females are receiving equal opportunity:

1. Whether selection of sports and levels of competition effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of members of both sexes.
2. Provision of equipment and practice time.
3. Scheduling of game and practice time.
4. Travel and per diem allowance.
5. Opportunity to receive coaching and academic tutoring.
6. Assignment and compensation of coaches and tutors.
7. Provisions of locker rooms, practice, and competitive facilities.
8. Provisions of medical and training facilities and services.
9. Provisions of housing and dining facilities and services.
10. Publicity.

Title IX has only begun to end overt discrimination. Subtle discrimination, the most difficult kind to confront and correct has been forced under the table. Those who seek Title IX enforcement and true equity find themselves trying to challenge very intangible behaviors and attitudes. The negative stereotyping of women athletics, the lack of female role models, poor media coverage, and the underrepresentation of female coaches, trainers, officials and administrative personal is pervasive.

Women of color deal with the double oppression of sexism and racism in predominantly white institutions. Women of color are underrepresented among scholarship recipients, coaches, and administrative personal. Racial stereotyping is one factor in this underrepresentation, for women of color have been limited to participating in a very narrow range of sports. According to one report, women of color clustered in sports such as basketball and track and field.

So how well is Title IX enforced at Hamilton? We spoke with two representatives from the athletic department- Geri Knortz, coach of Women's Volleyball and Softball, and Tom Murphy, coach of Men's Basketball and the Athletic Director. Both coaches were confident about Hamilton's compliance with Title IX. However they also expressed opinions that Hamilton could improve in some areas, because no school is in perfect compliance.

We asked both coaches about the Colgate decision (a groundbreaking court decision last fall that ordered Colgate to promote their women's ice Hockey program to Varsity status) and their thoughts about its potential effects at Hamilton. At this time, Hamilton's women's Ice Hockey program is at the club level. Coach Murphy and Coach Knortz told us they considered the situation at Colgate very different from Hamilton's current situation because Colgate's women team was severely mistreated. The Colgate players were not provided with school transportation; nor did they receive money for meals, two privileges the Hamilton women's team enjoys. Coach Murphy also told us that the athletic department evaluates the women's hockey situation every year and that he expects it to eventually be promoted to varsity status.

More generally, we asked about the breakdown of the athletic budget. Coach Murphy shared the 1993-1994 athletic budget with us. We found that for comparable teams, such as women's and men's Soccer and Basketball, the budgets are equal. The only significant inequities appear between sports that cannot be compared, such as Football and Field Hockey. It obviously costs more to outfit and transport a football team than it does to do the same for a field hockey team. Title IX stipulates that although the budgets of the two teams in this example need not be equal, it does require that there be equal opportunities for excellence for both teams. In other words, if the football team is wearing top of the line uniforms, the field hockey team should have the same opportunity.

How do we see Hamilton improving in its compliance with Title IX? One obvious area is the representation of people of color in the athletic department as coaches, trainers, and administration. Of course, issues of race and racism are not unique to the athletic department but are pervasive throughout Hamilton's community. A second area for improvement would be creating more full-time women coaching positions. And one final suggestion we have is the formation of a student-faculty-administrator advisory committee that would evaluate and monitor the practices policies of the athletic department.

Donna Lopiano, director of the Women's Sports Foundation, is speaking about gender equity in athletics Monday Mar. 1 at 8:00 pm in the Chapel.

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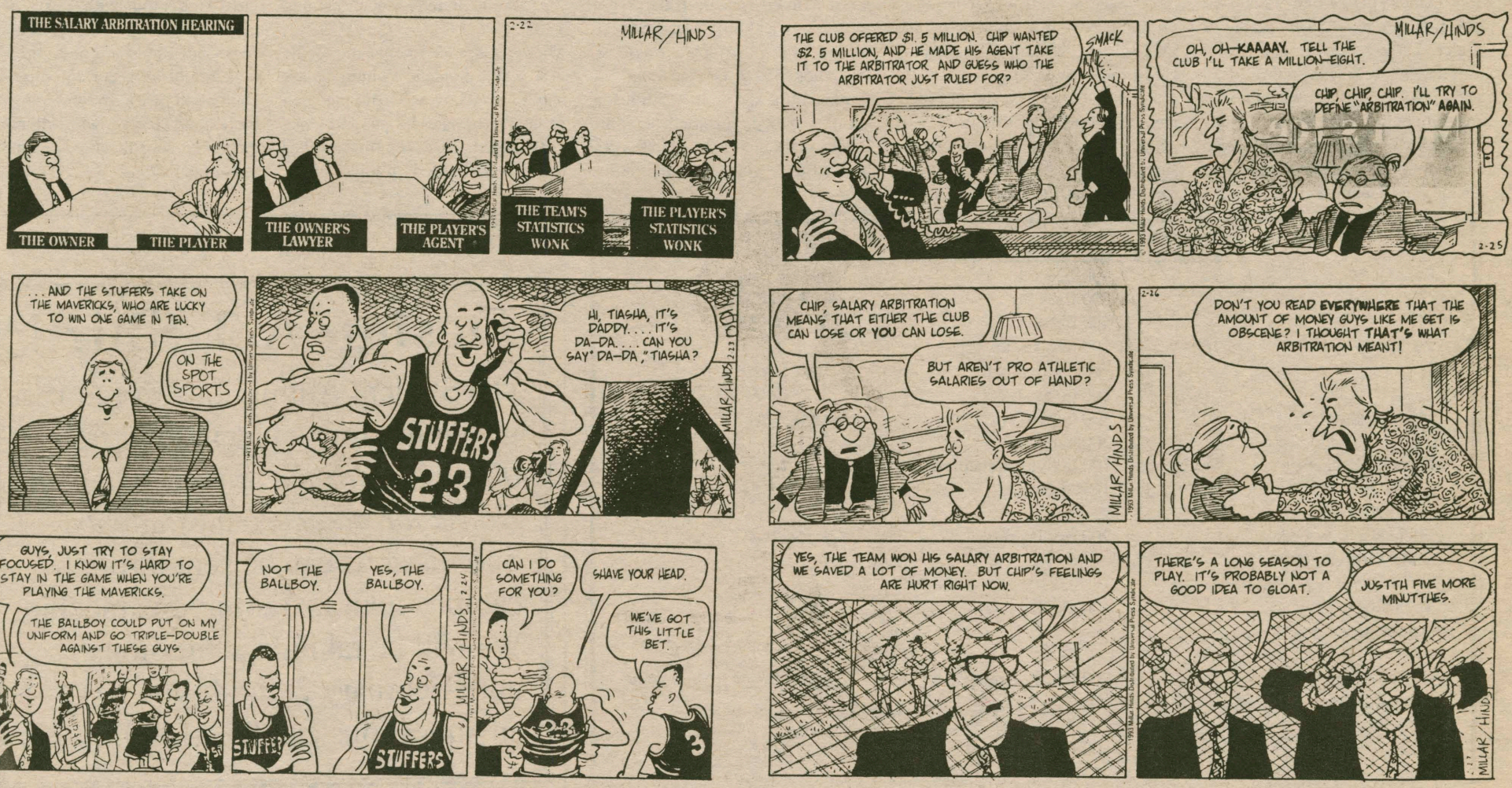
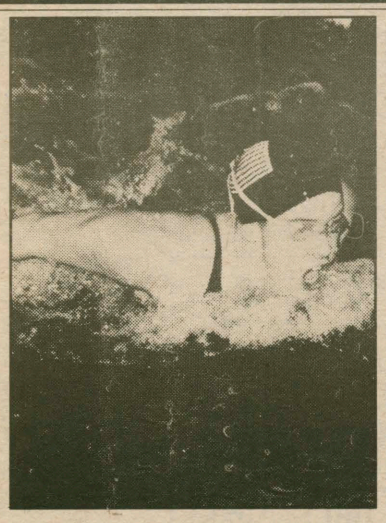
TANK McNAMARA®

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds


THE SALARY ARBITRATION HEARING
THE OWNER
THE PLAYER
THE OWNER'S LAWYER
THE PLAYER'S AGENT
2-22
MILLAR/HINDS
THE TEAM'S STATISTICS WONK
THE PLAYER'S STATISTICS WONK
THE CLUB OFFERED $1.5 MILLION. CHIP WANTED $2.5 MILLION, AND HE MADE HIS AGENT TAKE IT TO THE ARBITRATOR AND GUESS WHO THE ARBITRATOR JUST RULED FOR?
SMACK
OH, OH—KAAAAY. TELL THE CLUB I'LL TAKE A MILLION—EIGHT.
CHIP, CHIP, CHIP. I'LL TRY TO DEFINE "ARBITRATION" AGAIN.
2-25
. . . AND THE STUFFERS TAKE ON THE MAVERICKS, WHO ARE LUCKY TO WIN ONE GAME IN TEN.
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
HI, TIASHA, IT'S DADDY. . . . IT'S DA-DA. . . . CAN YOU SAY "DA-DA," TIASHA?
STUFFERS 23
CHIP, SALARY ARBITRATION MEANS THAT EITHER THE CLUB CAN LOSE OR YOU CAN LOSE.
BUT AREN'T PRO ATHLETIC SALARIES OUT OF HAND?
2-26
DON'T YOU READ EVERYWHERE THAT THE AMOUNT OF MONEY GUYS LIKE ME GET IS OBSCENE? I THOUGHT THAT'S WHAT ARBITRATION MEANT!
GUYS, JUST TRY TO STAY FOCUSED. I KNOW IT'S HARD TO STAY IN THE GAME WHEN YOU'RE PLAYING THE MAVERICKS.
THE BALLBOY COULD PUT ON MY UNIFORM AND GO TRIPLE-DOUBLE AGAINST THESE GUYS.
NOT THE BALLBOY.
YES, THE BALLBOY.
STUFFERS
CAN I DO SOMETHING FOR YOU?
SHAVE YOUR HEAD.
WE'VE GOT THIS LITTLE BET.
YES, THE TEAM WON HIS SALARY ARBITRATION AND WE SAVED A LOT OF MONEY. BUT CHIP'S FEELINGS ARE HURT RIGHT NOW.
THERE'S A LONG SEASON TO PLAY. IT'S PROBABLY NOT A GOOD IDEA TO GLOAT.
JUST TH FIVE MORE MINUTTHES.



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Maura Dalton

State Championships

	200 butterfly	100 butterfly
Dalton	*2:11.18*	*1:00.33*

Sophomore Maura Dalton capped off a sensational swimming season with an equally superb effort at last weekend's New York State swimming championships. The Wellesley, MA native broke three school records and set a new NYSCAA mark in the 200 butterfly. Her 2:11.18 bettered the old record of 2:11.52 set way back in 1986. Dalton also set a new school record in the 100 butterfly (1:00.33) and swam the butterfly leg of the 400 medley relay team that also set a new mark of 4:06.62. All three times were National "B" qualifying cuts for their respective events. Congratulations Maura, you are the *Garden Cafe's Athelete of the Week!*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Grant Wood

Goaltender Grant Wood was named one of the goaltenders on the East All-Stars for the first Shrine East-West College Hockey Classic. Wood joins some ECAC rivals, along with players from Division I schools such as Cornell, Harvard and Maine. Congratulations, Grant!

Division III
ECAC Eastern Conference
Men's Ice Hockey Standings

Team	Conference W-L-T	All W-L-T
Middlebury	18-1-2	18-2-2
UConn	14-4-0	17-4-1
Williams	15-5-0	15-5-0
Babson	15-5-1	15-5-1
Salem St.	9-4-1	14-6-1
AIC	12-6-3	15-7-3
Bowdoin	10-7-1	10-7-1
Hamilton	**12-8-1**	**13-8-1**
Norwich	10-10-0	11-10-0
N.E. College	8-8-2	11-9-2
Holy Cross	8-11-0	8-14-0
UMass-Boston	7-11-0	9-12-0
Conn. College	5-11-1	10-11-1
North Adams	4-12-0	8-13-0
Saint Anselm	5-16-0	6-16-0
Trinity	3-12-2	7-12-2
Colby	4-16-1	5-16-1
Amherst	1-8-1	10-9-1

Records are as of Tuesday. The top eight teams in the conference go to the playoffs.

Men's squash win states at Cornell; end season Division II champions

By Macrae Sykes '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Men's squash went to the state championships at Cornell last weekend and came away Division II winners. It was a glorious weekend as Hamilton crushed three opponents and only losing 3 individual matches. Leading the way for the Continentals was #7 Matt Sykes (13-5) and #5 Josh Everdell (10-6).

The weekend also showed the skills of freshmen phenoms, Ryan White and Peter Stein as they played #8 and #9, respectfully. Ryan enjoyed a solid match against Bard; while, Peter displayed tenacity in crushing opponents from Columbia and Colgate.

Craig Selimotic, the old "freshman", added to the deep ladder playing #10. He defeated a higher rated player from Colgate, and found tough matches against Bard and Columbia.

After a slow start this year Shep "likes to be called 'Iceman'" Wainwright, has powered his way to a 12-5 combined record, with three straight wins coming from the weekend. He looks to solidify the #6 position for Nationals.

Mark Havens (11-7) and Scott Tucker (10-5) of the Junior nucleus also played well each winning three times. Co-Captain Mark Milhench and Macrae Sykes (13-5) added wins, while Walt Higgins and Dave Sykes stayed at home preparing speeches for the banquet.

Hamilton is currently 11-7 heading into this weekend's National ranking tournament at Princeton. This week has been very difficult with all the conditioning and drills in preparation for the weekend. Says, freshman Ryan White, "I never thought my body could do this much work or run this far." They will definitely be ready as they try to defend last year's #18 in the country ranking.

Men's squash stroked its way to a Division II championship. They are preparing for the nationals at Princeton. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

20-4 women's basketball head to Ithaca for state tournament

By Ken Timm '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

So, we've come to the end of another successful women's basketball season, and the Continentals stand with an impressive record of 20-4. This is the third consecutive season that the women have finished with twenty wins to their name. So what's next you ask? Well the ideal end would be a NYSWCAA championship, which the team has their sights on this weekend. The Continentals go into the tournament with the number one seed. They travel to Ithaca this Friday (meaning today) where they will face Skidmore (ranked #8) in their opening game at two o'clock (Most likely already finished). The Hamilton women already defeated Skidmore early in the season 87-64. A Hamilton win would put them in the semifinal round against the winner of the St. John Fisher College (#4) and Stony Brook University game. Other participants in the tournament are William Smith College (#3), Ithaca College (#6), SUNY Albany (#2), and U. of Rochester (#7).

Coach Crist is confident that if the women's basketball team plays as they have been, the Continentals will come out with NYSWCAA championship to add to their outstanding record. However, it is not going to be easy, as no championship ever is.

The Hamilton women's basketball team rounded up their regular season last week with a tough lose to SUNY Binghamton and an easy ride over Russell Sage College. At Binghamton, the Continentals dropped to an early twelve point deficit. Binghamton playing an excellent defense, did not allow many Hamilton shots and points. Towards the end of the first half, Hamilton closed the gap to a three point Binghamton lead. However, the Continentals were just not able to take the lead. At the end of the first half, it was Binghamton by nine points (21-30).

The second half seemed a repeat of the first. The final score was Hamilton 46, Binghamton 66. The high scorer for Hamilton was Julie Diehl with twenty-one points. Another congratulations goes out to Diehl as she broke the Points-Career record. The old record was held by Melissa Hart '89 with 1376 points. Diehl has upped that record to 1414 points.

At Russell Sage College, the Continentals had an easy victory (78-46). The whole team got time on the court, and the game was as Coach Crist said "a good tune up for the State tournament."

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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Hockey	Conn. College 7:30	Holy Cross 5:00					
Men's Basketball	Clarkson 8:00	St. Lawrence 3:00					
Women's Basketball	States at Ithaca TBA						
Men's Squash	Intercollegiates TBA						
Women's Squash	Nationals TBA						
Swimming	Men's States at Univ. of Rochester 7:00						
Track and Field							

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

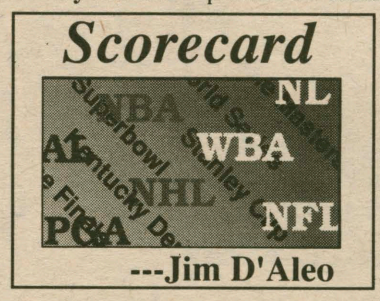
Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week:8-4 Semester to Date: 30-30	Marty Reichgott *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week:7-5 Semester to Date: 33-27	Ken Weliczka *Spectator Roving Reporter* Last Week:7-5 Semester to Date: 34-26	Natalie Suhl *Freshman; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Chris Leahy (9-3)	Mark Fedorcik *Sophomore; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Pat Dorsey (7-5)
NBA					
Portland at New Jersey 2/26	Portland	Portland	Portland	New Jersey	Portland
Charlotte at Indiana 2/26	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte
Milwaukee at Detroit 2/27	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Milwaukee	Detroit
New York at New Jersey 2/28	New York	New York	New York	New Jersey	New York
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers 2/28	LA Lakers	LA Lakers	LA Clippers	LA Lakers	LA Lakers
Philadelphia at Golden State 3/1	Golden State	Golden State	Golden State	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
NCAA					
North Carolina at Florida State 2/27	Florida State	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Virginia at Wake Forest 2/27	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Connecticut at Seton Hall 2/27	Connecticut	Seton Hall	Seton Hall	Seton Hall	Seton Hall
Michigan State at Iowa 2/27	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Michigan State	Michigan State
Massachusetts at West Virginia 2/27	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Massachusetts
Georgetown at Pittsburgh 2/28	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Georgetown	Pittsburgh

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

No tears shed for Campanelli or the California Angels

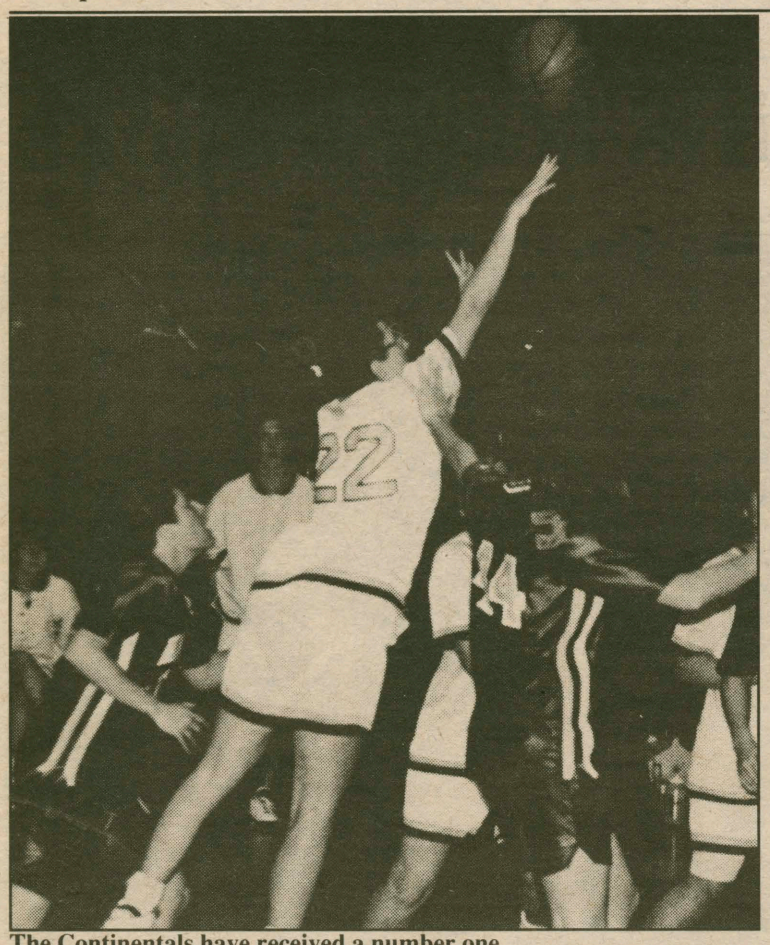


NHL: It was nice to see a goaltending display by **Glenn Healy** on the night the **Islanders** retired **Billy Smith's** number 31. The trouble with the Islanders these days seems to be that all of their great players retired at the same time, so they look to be having a number retiring ceremony every other week. The good thing is that at least they seem to win all of those games... **Mario Lemieux** and the **Pittsburgh Penguins** have agreed that he will not return to play until the radiation treatments for his Hodgkin's disease have ended. I think that's a smart move. The only question I have is why he would have played earlier. First of all, his health is more important than playing and two, they don't seem to need him right now. What would be the point in causing more harm by playing meaningless games? The strange part about this whole situation, however, would have to be the fact that he is still tied for the lead in points for the season...

NBA: I wonder if **Seattle** is getting ready to make their run at the West. Picking up another guy who can score in **Sam Perkins** for **Benoit Benjamin**, who wasn't doing much anyway, and **Doug Christie**, who probably wishes he had a fifth year of eligibility in college, has to show the Seattle move. They might not catch **Phoenix**, but then again, you never can tell. At least it will be somewhat interesting if Phoenix falters... I think that the **Boston Celtics** should get a drug counselor to come in to speak to their players. This realization comes after **Alaa Abdelnaby** pleaded innocent to a marijuana charge. Maybe it's connected to the **Robert Parish** marijuana charge of a couple of weeks ago, maybe it isn't. The most prudent thing, however, would be to find out and find out quickly.

MLB: The **Mets** pitching staff could be termed the walking wounded of the major leagues. Take a look at this prospective staff. **Doc Gooden** would be the ace, while trying to come off of a shoulder injury and **Bud Harrelson's** stupidity. Supposedly, he has his fastball and curve back. I guess we'll see. Number two is **Bret Saberhagen**, who is coming off an index finger that has had everything wrong with it outside of falling off. Three would be **Sid Fernandez** whose weight problems have been legendary. He'll be battling his normal off-season weight loss and in-season gain all year. If he keeps it down, he'll be tough. **Frank Tanana** hasn't had any arm problems in recent years, but that 1979 shoulder injury could come back now that he's associated with this unlucky bunch.. **Pete Schourek** is fifth, but has never had any injury problems. He's young he still has time to catch up. Remember, **John Franco** was hurt last season as well. The only thing that could complete this staff is to pick up **Teddy Higuera** from the **Brewers**, who has pitched 36 innings in the last two years due to rotator cuff difficulties. What a pitching staff that would make. All jokes aside, if this starting crew stays healthy all year, forget about the National League East... Are we going to have to hear the **California Angels** management, players, ball boys, ushers, peanut vendors and everyone who has ever heard of the team whine about the **Kelly Gruber** trade until the season starts? Face it; you screwed up. Live with it and try to make the best of the situation. I just have one question; you people have never heard of giving the player a physical before you make a trade?.. **Vince Coleman** pronounced himself fit for the coming season. Does that mean he might actually play for more than an inning at a time? Come on, Vince. I'll believe you're fit when I actually see it happen... What is up with all of these no-beards policies in major league baseball these days? I wonder if all the teams have forgotten that some of the best teams in the majors (i.e. the **Oakland A's** of the first half of the 70's) were probably some of the scummiest looking characters ever, but they could play. Isn't playing well the thing that should count most?

NCAA: Indiana lost their first game in the Big Ten of Tuesday to **Ohio State** in overtime. You don't think **Bob Knight** was too mad that his number one team lost to a school that could be considered mediocre at best this season, do you?... Analysts are already talking about **Georgetown** ending up in the NIT this tournament year. That would be the first time that they haven't reached the NCAAs in fifteen years. I get the strong feeling that if they get invited to the NIT, they are going to win that tournament out of the frustration of being there. I think that coach **John Thompson** could get them motivated to play that always tough **Colgate** squad from the Patriot league... A big deal has been made of the **University of California** firing basketball coach **Lou Campanelli**. Many coaches and newspapers have come out saying that now colleges are more worried about winning than anything else. Let's get the story straight. According to *Newsweek*, he was fired after delivering a tirade after a loss, which included profanity and could be considered abusive. The athletic director was in the next room during the entire speech. Shockingly, Campanelli was fired four days later. People, if winning was the most important thing, he would probably still be there. It's nice to see, however, that some college officials in Division I are worried more about the psyches of their players than the bottom line. To Campanelli, I say goodbye and good riddance.



The Continentals have received a number one ranking at the state tournament held this weekend. for more, see the article om page 21.

SPORTS FILE PHOTO

Women's squash finishes second at Howe Cup; finishes season 14-4

By Sam Walker '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton Women's Squash finished an impressive second place at last weekend's Howe Cup, finishing the season with an equally admirable 14-4 record. At the tournament, the Continentals were placed in the C-flight with familiar rivals Bates, Wellesley, Colgate, and Wesleyan, and coasted to the finals, where they were stopped by a tough Wesleyan squad. Their record ranks the team 16th in the final season polls for the Northeast.

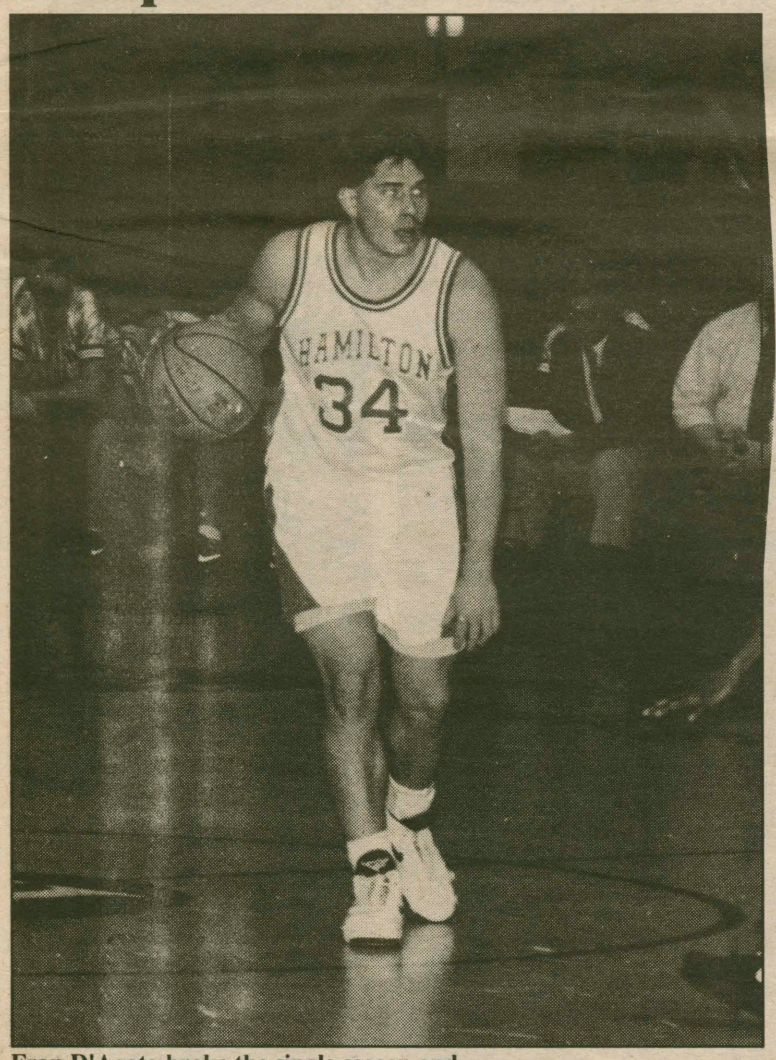
In their first match, Hamilton faced Bates, a team that they easily defeated earlier this season. The results were similar the second time around as the Continentals stroked to an 8-1 victory. In the second round, an experienced Wellesley team proved to be a tougher challenge, forcing close matches for all the players. Hamilton was able to prevail, however, 5-4 with some strong play by everyone.. As the long weekend moved on, the Continentals faced local New York rival, Colgate. For the second time this season, the team breezed by the Raiders, 7-2, setting up a final with Wesleyan. Wesleyan also entered the finals undefeated, heightening the suspense for the match between the two top seeds. Unfortunately for the Continentals, the long, tiring weekend caught up to them, and they bowed out to a pumped-up Wesleyan team, 9-0.

The team looks solid for the future, as the underclassmen-dominated squad played well. Senior Marcy Kingsbury, sophomore Rachel Eland, senior Connie Douglas, and first-year Kate Vail posted impressive 3-1 records for the tournament. Senior Heather Pomeroy, junior Stacey Begg, and first-year Pepper Johnson all registered 2-2 marks. And senior Kristen Morsman and first-year Lizzie Meehan both posted a 1-3 won-lost record that was riddled with long, hard-fought matches. For the season, it was Eland, playing in the number seven position, that led the Continentals with a team best 19-3 record. Overall, the whole team looked strong, with records that included: Pomeroy (17-5), Johnson (16-6), Morsman (15-7), Douglas (14-8), Begg (14-8), Kingsbury (11-5), Vail (11-6), and Meehan (10-12). The team looks to improve their record next season.

The Hamilton Continental hockey team will be on the road playing Connecticut College on Friday and Holy Cross on Saturday. They need these two wins to assure themselves of an ECAC playoff birth.

SPORTS FILE PHOTO

Hoops rides momentum



Fran D'Agata broke the single season and career marks for three-pointers against SUNY Utica.

PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

from ***M. Hoops*** *on page 24.*

confines of the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House. It will be interesting to see if the team will be able to regain its high level of intensity in time for the tournament. Finishing the season with a long winning streak (that should be ten in a row) against below average competition can be very dangerous when the ECACs roll around. Just ask Bill Bundin, Jerry Welsh or anyone else who was there on that fateful Sunday in March of 1991.

Quote Of The Week

"He's a career away from it being a career threatening injury."
--- Peter Vescey describing Atlanta Hawks backup center Blair Rasmussens's back injury.

SpectatorSports

February 26, 1993

Women's swim team rewrites record books

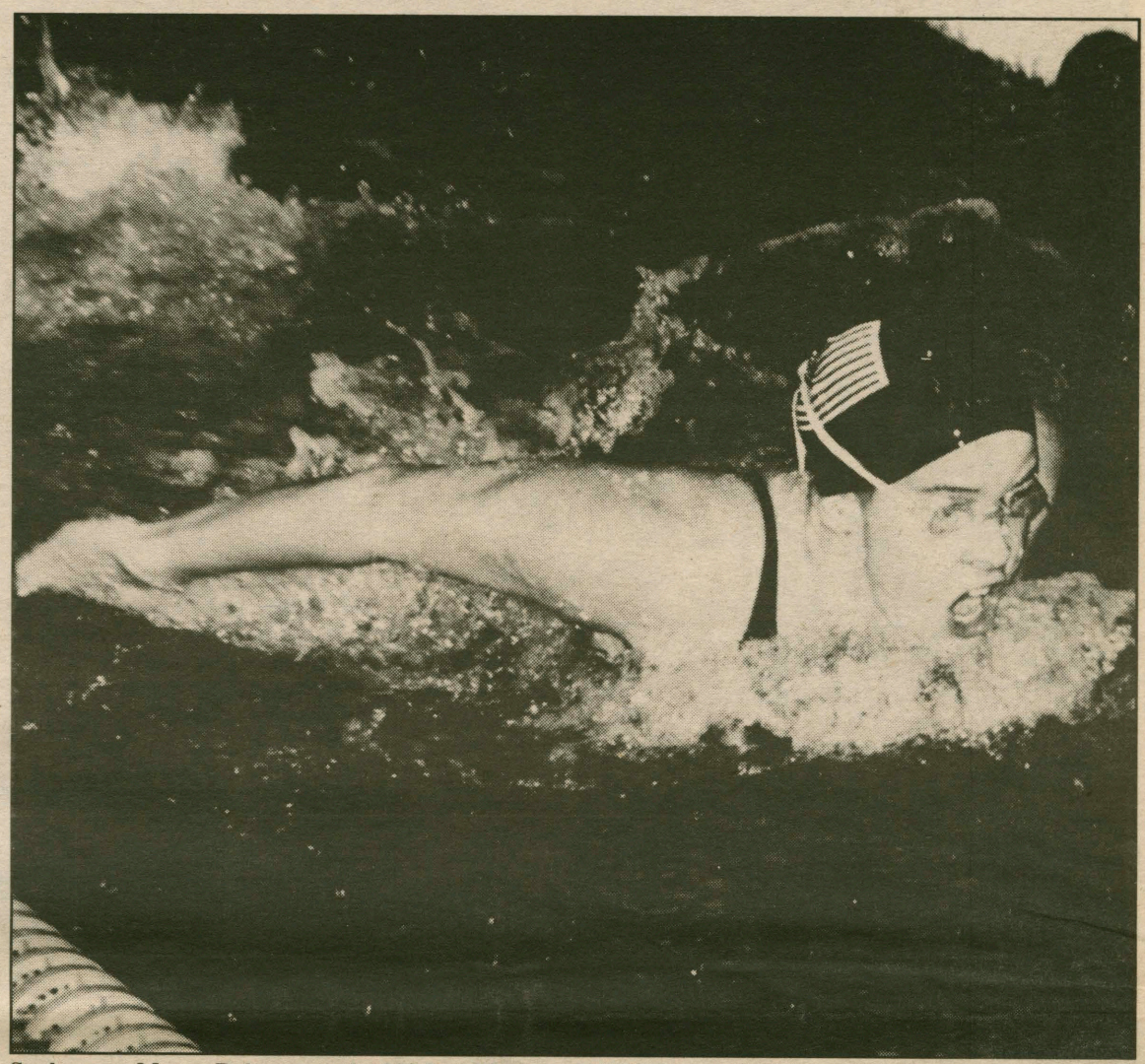
By Marty Reichgott '95
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

As the water settled over the New York State Women's Swimming Championships, the 400 freestyle relay seemed to punctuate the recurring theme throughout the meet; Ithaca was first, Union took a strong second, and Hamilton snuggled into third, not really challenging the leaders and not really being challenged for their position. Hartwick was somewhere in fourth, a quiet one at that, followed by a small but talented William Smith squad that rounded out the top five. This is how they finished the final event, and this is how they finished the meet. After three days of intense competition, the lasting memory may be the complete dominance of the meet by the top-three teams that continued their stronghold over the rest of New York State. The talented trio rewrote the record books as they did last year, breaking almost every championship meet record and some NYSWCAA marks as well.

Ithaca led the march on the record board and in National qualifying marks as the Bombers looked strong enough to improve their national ranking of 5th from a year ago. A young and talented Union squad provided some of the biggest fireworks in the relays, and a taste of the future, as the Dutchies only graduate two seniors. And Hamilton took advantage of the home pool to knock off fourteen school records, that included some meet marks and a New York State record. Leading that march was sophomore Maura Dalton, who capped off a stellar year with a NYSWCAA record in the 200 butterfly. Sophomore Kate Quick set three new marks that included a new meet record in the 200 freestyle. And junior Patricia Wojcik returned from a semester abroad to reset all three records in the breaststroke races.

DAY 1- The tone for the meet was set early, as the 200 medley relay opened the meet with a bang. Union, on the strength of a booming leadoff backstroke leg, flew to an association record 1:48.15, automatically qualifying for Nationals by more than two seconds! Ithaca followed closely with another National qualifying time of 1:49.46. Hamilton's team of senior Kris Michaelson, Wojcik, senior Val Gude, and first-year Anne Griffen grabbed third in a school-record of 1:51.72. The trend was setting. William Smith, the fourth-place squad, was *seven* seconds behind

Please see ***Swimming*** *on page 19.*



Sophomore Maura Dalton won the 200 fly with a new NYSWCAA record. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Men's hoops looks to ECACs with ten game winning streak

Continentals close in on twenty win season with twin victories

By Bob Walsh '94
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

With victories over Skidmore and SUNY Utica, the Hamilton hoops team has extended its winning streak to eight and established its record at 18-4. A twenty win season, something many thought was an impossible goal for this year's team, is now two easy victories away.

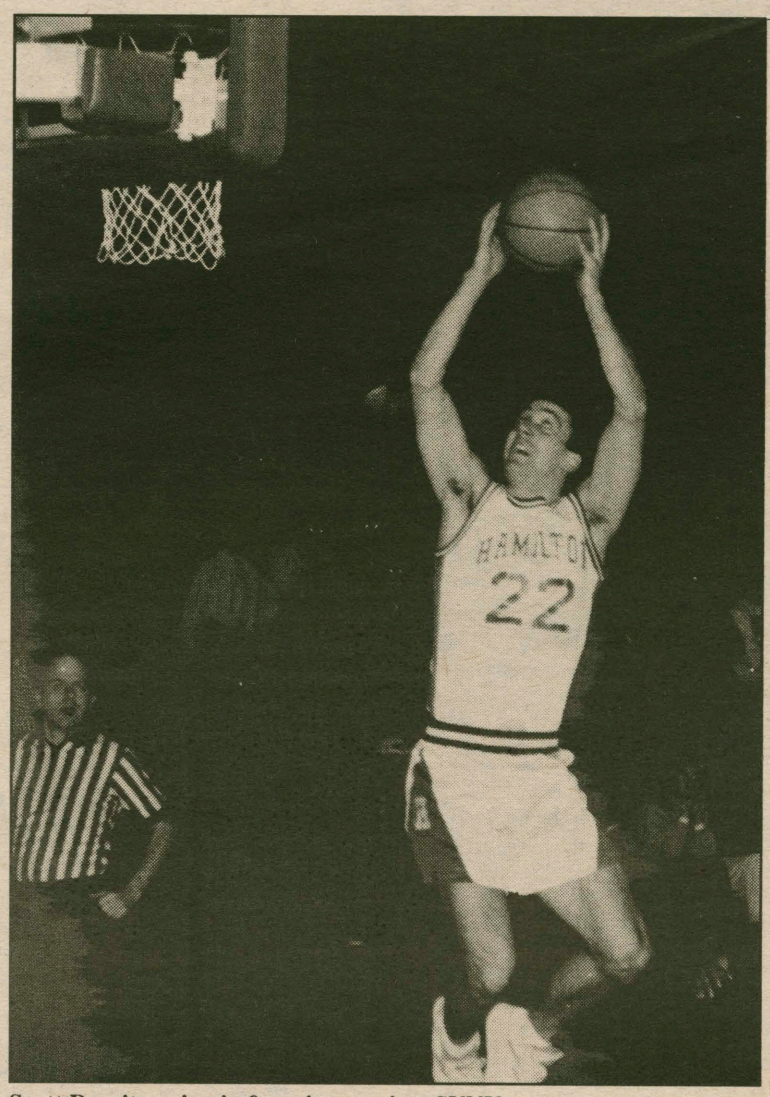
The game at Skidmore on Saturday was simply not fair. An overmatched Thoroughbred squad had absolutely no chance of coming close to the Continentals, and seemed content to lose by thirty. In fact, they almost did, as Hamilton returned to the Hill with a 108-83 victory. Senior All-American candidate Steve Lemmer continued to play as a man among boys, scoring 26 points and pulling in 17 rebounds. Scott Dorrity added a spark to the team by scoring 25 and Jason Harris had an Oscar Robertson-like performance with 15 points, ten rebounds and five assists without a single turnover. The ten rebounds was a career high for Harris, whose deftness on the boards will be necessary if the team is to win a second straight ECAC tournament.

"Jay's rebounding really takes a lot of pressure off of me, " notes Lemmer. "It allows me to move outside more and develop my all around game."

Against SUNY Utica, the Continentals came out flat and made a game of what should have been no contest. SUNY was able to get good shots against an uninspired Hamilton defense, and they made the most of their opportunities. However, Lemmer was simply too tough inside and sophomore point guard Fran D'Agata opened it up from long range to give the boys in blue a 91-81 victory. Lemmer finished with 26, and D'Agata knocked down five three-pointers to finish with 17. D'Agata now owns the career mark for most three-pointers, passing Kevin Carney's total of 114, and he still has two-plus years to play. He also broke his own record of 56 three-pointers in a season. Freshman Scott Pace, who may give D'Agata a run for his money in the three-point department, knocked down a pair of triples in the win over SUNY as well.

So now, barring a huge upset, the Continentals will finish with a twenty win season. Currently ranked fourth in the state, the Continentals would definitely be given a bid to the national tournament come season's end. However, because NESCAC does not allow the playing of national tournaments, the Continentals will be given the #1 seed in the ECAC tournament. This means that all of the remaining games for the Continentals will be at home in the friendly

Please see ***M. Hoops*** *on page 23.*



Scott Dorrity going in for a jam against SUNY Utica onWednesday night. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Team Records

Men's Hockey
13-8-1

Men's Basketball
18-4

Women's Basketball
20-4

Men's Swimming
6-3

Women's Swimming
6-3

Men's Squash
11-7

Women's Squash
14-4

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